ughter and a light heart are sweet to the

a pillow of thorns maketh the insomniae not be CHEERFUL. For a tantrum a

not look longingly upon the wine within the ; neither upon the soft-drink, when it is er upon the milk of the Jersey, nor the

not REST; but shalt greet the morning sunallelujahs and thy deadly dozen. not yearn after motor-cars, neither

covet the clothes of the flatper, neither

of sales-ladies. Nay, neither for short , nor for flowered chiffons, nor for p is the flapper's. For a canoe and a Cun e same lines.

rt are enemies to the waistline. But infelicity are more potent than reducing sacrifice, my Daughter, thy reward shall !

NKLY FAT shall inherit the earth and all

Philosophical

Pleasure and action

is the real test of its m

the mirror of its preva

that moves the world-takes no position will no human intellect. Say what men may, it

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of others, but a

Phrasings

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Garger, 32, Packing er Wounding Two Vomen and Man.

SUED WIFE INTO TRE ENGINE HOUSE

of Bullets Injures t Later Calls at Home Woman and Shoots

ternoon founded his wife, with 110 degrees. woman and a street sweepth a revolver and escaped. He hunted by police of the Market and Angelica street

March 26. He has been a reconciliation, but yesterhe told him she was going to lawyer. Shortly before 1 today he went to her home. and said he was going to but seemed to relent wehn d she wanted to see their Helen, 8 years old, and

with him to his home and she

in the left hanad. Three here. through her coat. One

th Fourteenth street, a street- headquarters. er, who was eating his lunch e engine house. Shoots Another Woman.

but he ran out into Blair aveand from there into Farrar t and escaped. A little while later Garger ap-

d at the home of Mrs. Marie y, 33 years old, wife of James ly, 4021 North Twenty-second let, a friend of his wife. Mrs. Thomas, occupying an ad-Garger asked for Mrs. welly. Thomas told him she was in the stairs and asked Mrs. where his wife's insurance were. Mrs. Kelly said she Mrs. Kelly. He shot her in the and ran out the back way

at through an alley northward.
The three wounded persons were the to the city hospital. The bund of Mrs. Kelly is serious. ERY HAPPY,' SAYS BUTLER:

PARTY CAN LOOK TO VICTORY resident's Campaign Manage Thinks He Has an Excellent

Running Mate. the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., June 13. am Butler, . President Cool-'s campaign manager and the dent's announced choice for Republican national chairmanhip, late last night issued this

"I am very happy about this con-lation. I think the platform was enderfully drawn. We have an ent candidate for Vice Presi-The party can look forward treat confidence to a victory forember."

42,500 Loot in Jewelry Store

NEW YORK, June 13 .- Three ed robbers today bound anx jeweler and his salesmen then ransacked the store. ing with merchandise and valued at \$43,500.

#### BRIDE INSISTS ON HAVING HER DOGS AT CHURCH WEDDING

Four Canine Pets Will Occupy Pew at Simsbury, Conn., on July 4. .

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 13.—Four

and Kansas Town Had 106 Yes-

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., June 13. -Hot weather descended on Oklahoma yesterday and 12 cities re-North Twenty-second street, a ported temperatures over 100 defor the Krey Packing Co., grees. Woodward topped the list

DALLAS, Tex., June 13 .- Continued warm weather was forecast in one of three cities, Chicago. Pe-State yesterday.

mometers soared in Kansas today and attacked and her body was and local weather bureau officials found in the rear yard of a house predicted it would be the hottest on an alley a few steps from Gamday so far this year. Kansas ble Playground at Leffingwell ave-

Monday and McAdoo Is Ex-pected Wednesday.

NEW YORK, June 13 .- Gov influx of Democratic leaders for were passing No. 8 fire engine the Democratic national convenat Blair avenue and enlis- tion. He arrived last night and treet, she broke from him will remain until the close of the had admitted the deception on last

that he was not going to Brennan. Democratic leader neer, got between them. Rockwell, who has been in Cleve-

## U. S. COW RATIO IS LOWER but she repulsed him. About two months ago, Mrs.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 13.—Dairy cow human population in the United had met the rejected suitor on the States, according to reports of an street near her home and that he

thousand population.

## In Next

Flying Half Around the World to Sell a Bill of Goods-Story ship in history.

he "Perfect Murder" That Was fabric of precautions and ali-bis was wrecked because slayers didn't provide for a little "slip" in their plot.

Millionaire—And how he is evading great wealth, under his own conception of the Golden Rule. The Sandman's Deadly Prank

—A strange malady sweeps over the British Isles. Re-markable, but true cases are here described.

## IRISH FREE STATE NAMES MINISTER AT WASHINGTON

PROF. TIMOTHY A. SMIDDY of Cork has been appointed Minister Plenipotentiary of SHE HAD REJECTED the Irish Free State at Washington, it was announced in the Dail Eireann today by Desmond Fitzgerald, Minister of Foreign

The new appointee has been in the United States for a considerable period representing the Free State unofficially. Formerly he was professor of economics at Cork University. Before going to America he acted for a time as chairman of the Free State's fiscal com-

#### BELASCO REPORTED READY TO END FIGHT WITH THE EQUITY

Producer Has Sigred Contract With Judith Anderson, a Member of Association.

NEW YORK, June 13 .- David Belasco, one of the "die-hard" clew in the mysterious murder group of theatrical producers who Belasco Theater in March, calling in his productions on tour, and announcing that he could not "do lowing the heat wave yesterday oria or Kansas City, where he is justice to his theater, the public which carried the mercury to 104 known to have friends, and efforts or himself by working under condegrees at Lubbook. It was four to have friends and efforts ditions imposed by the closed shop," he has signed a three-year contract with an actress who is a member of Equity.

She is Miss Judith Anderson young Australian, now appearing in "Cobra," in the Hudson Theater. Her contract is for next sea son and two more under Belasco management, and she has an optic of two additional years. She is al ready studying a new manuscrip but refused to make public the

Frank Gillmore, executive secre tary of Equity, said last night that Belasco had not opened direct negotiations, but that two or three other producers were conferring him. He said their names could not be given out at this

## GIRL ON VANDERBILT FACULTY

Miss Louise Allen, 20, Nashville, has been appointed instructor in biology at Vanderbilt University

today. She received the degree of Maser of Arts at the commencement 12, transferred to Vanderbilt, took after until several minutes after it the bachelor's degree at 18, and occurred. The blast came at a time.

but she ignored him. On one oc-casion he was at a party attended by Miss Margulis on Evans ave-bilt and the youngest student to o Maglio, 74 years old, 1436 and took charge of the national nue and was in a group who ac- have taken the Master's degree

#### DEMOCRATIC DRY PLANK URGED

Women Also for Eight-Hour Day By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 13.—A bone-

dry plank with emphasis upon the



docket because the man has not appeared in court, said he also was informed that the man was in St. Louis shortly after the murder.

Grodsky is seeking him so that the bond can be released, and has heard that he is either in Peoria or Chicago. Detectives have information from another source that the man was seen on a St. Louis-Kansas City train about May 18, bound for Kansas City; that his appearance was shabby, and some buttons had been torn off his coat.

Other Information.

Cioudy tonight a n d Saturday with local thunderstorms; n ot much change in temperature.

Illinois: Partly overcast tonight a n d Saturday, probably local thunderstorms in the man was seen on a St. Louis-Kansas City; that his appearance was shabby, and some buttons had been torn off his coat.

Other Information.

Other Information.

Grodsky has also heard from persons who knew the man in RusSt. Louis; 20.5 feet at 7 a. m., a rise tric switch setting off the charge.

# HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS IN BONDS

TRAIN ROBBERS GET \$100,000 CASH,

## FIRE AND GAS KILL 48 IN TURRET OF U.S. BATTLESHIP

oisonous Fumes Also Add to Death Toll of Officers and Men Following Blast Aboard Mississippi.

After Taking Off Victims, Warship Puts Out to Sea to Avoid Another Disaster From Jammed Gun

the harbor here today lie the listed men, killed at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon by a premature explosion in the battleship Missis-

charge of TNT in turret No. L. N. Morgan, flag communication

Inhalation of flame, gas and pol sonous fumes, rather than the viodeaths, witnesses pointed out. The just concluded. She entered the Many officers and men aboard University of Texas at the age of the ship did not know of the dis

Three officers who died were behind the breeches of the three rifles. Their chance of escape was even smaller than that of the men. they being located farthest away

One of Crack Ships of Fleet. The Mississippi is one of the crack ships of the United States fleet. The vessel was launched in 1917 and from the first was a prize winner and popular with the men taining \$1500 in bills, which Jerry enforcement of the Volstead act in the service. She carries 12 14- Stubbs, negro messenger for the was the first urged upon the wom- inch guns, 12 five-inch, eight Wellston Trust Co., of 6212 Easton

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#### Turret of Dreadnought Mississippi In Which the Explosion Occurred

## Train From Chicago to St. Paul Held Up and Looted Without Hitch LEADER WEARS A POISON GAS MASK

Escape in Four Autos. the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 13.—Authoriies of several counties were watching all roads today for trace of

The train carried more than 70 mail clerks, all armed, but only those in three cars faced the guns of the robbers. Those cars carried the registered and first-class mail.

Two Robbers Ride on Train

## Chlorine Gas Bombs Are Thrown . Into Cars to Subdue Guards—Thieves

t Indiana Harbor.
"The robbers knew exactly what o take and what to leave," said he inspector. "They took only the tost valuable packages. It is improbable that they could have done that without the government.

The upper 3-gun turret is No. 2 where the accident occurred. The Consisting of eight mail photograph was supplied today to the Post-Dispatch by G. Porter, and two express cars. It electrician, of Ferguson, Mo., who served two years on the dread-cago at 3 p. m. Fifty mint and two express cars, it left Chicago at 9 p.m. Fifty minutes later it was in the possession of the bandits. In 55 minutes more they gathered 40 pouches of registered mail and sped away into the darkness. A few shots were fired, but the only casualty was a robber shot by shis fellows, who mistook him for a trainmen

with Thundershowers.

In the packet of bills which lay, on the seat beating and a child labor amend, and the constitution.

WINSETTLED, PROBABLY

WITH THUNDERSHOWERS

THE TEMPERATURES.

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This White K Military Heel, St. It supports the foot wis most attractive in

GROVER'S SHOES for Wal

cupy a pew at the wedding of Miss Grace Virginia Pomeroy Hendrick to George W. Patterson Jr. on July at Simsbury, Conn.

Miss Hendrick, who is an active ember of the younger set in New York society and is a member of the Junior League, said she "wouldn't think of being married without her dogs being present." Mr. Patterson is assistant dean of the school of engineering at the University of Michigan.

#### IOT WAVE IN SOUTHWEST: 110 DEGRESS IN OKLAHOMA

Texas Reports Maximum of 104 terday.

for Dallas today and tonight foldegrees at Lubbock. It was four to are being made to locate him for 10 degrees above normal over the questioning.

weather yesterday was "spotty," nue and Gamble street. Several Liberal reporting a temperature of men, including a former policeman, 106 and Goodland barely 60 des were held for questioning, but GOV. SMITH IN NEW YORK TO

ran inside, crying that her convention.

Today he plans to confer with Today he plans to confer with Today he plans to confer with On that day he escorted Mollie Franklin D. Roosevelt, chairman of to Mrs. Wolff's home for dinner arger followed her and when the committee for his nomination for the presidency. George E. her and said he was not lilinois, will arrive on Monday. It Mrs. Garger ran around is expected that William G. Mc-Garger fol- Adoo will arrive next Wednesday. bade any further attentions to Molher. Ernest Horstmeyer, His campaign manager, David L.

Cordell Hull, national Demoaced and struck the left knee cratic chairman, arrived yesterday

firemen tried to disarm Gar- Only 221 Per Thousand Persons, Report Says.

per thousand since 1890. During An attorney, who represented 1923, in spite of the stimulation the man in the divorce action, does and propaganda for dairying there not believe his former client was much his wife nad was going to was a drop of one cow per in St. Louis at the time of the mur-

Sunday's Post-Dispatch

piece of traveling salesman-Full of Danning Clews Though Planned for Six Months—How an elaborate

Another Woman Slayer Ordered to the Gallows by a Jury— The fourth recent case in Georgia in which women have drawn extreme penalties although none has been hanged since the Civil War. The Man Who Refuses to Be a

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## By the Associated Press. DUBLIN, June 13.

dogs owned by the bride will oc Young Man, Native of Russia, Previously Had Been in Trouble Because of

> REPRESENTED SELF AS UNMARRIED

Now Believed to Be in One of Three Cities-Sought by Police for Questioning About Murder.

Detectives investigating a new jected suitor who had been in more This man is believed now to be

As has been told. Miss Margulis, TOPEKA, Kan., June 13.-Ther- a factory girl, was beaten, strangled

> could not be connected with the Was Divorced by Wife. It has recently occurred to the girl's family that the police should question a young man, native of Russia, who was divorced by his wife the latter part of last December for nonsupport and threat-ening her life, and who had made

er yesterday that this man, last December, had represented himself to Mollie as unmarried, and New Year's day, after the divorce. and his behavior was suspicious, Mrs. Wolff said. Mrs. Wolff questioned him concerning his past life

advances to Miss Margulia.

Mrs. Rebecca Wolff of 5917 Ma-

ple avenue, sister of Miss Mar

and when he admitted having been divorced less than a week she for-One bullet struck Mrs. lican convention, is on the way tions to Mollie, said Mrs. Wolff, gree.

On one oc
She is the third woman to have

> companied her home and he again here. sought to be friendly with her, Wolff said, or a month before the murder. Mollie returned from work to her home, 2812 Stoddard street, where she kept house for her fapopulation has not kept pace with ther, and informed him that she

der. He said the man left this city at least two months before the crime and has never called for a copy of the divorce decree, which the attorney believed he

would have done had he returned o St. Louis at any time. Reported in City May 18. The parents of this man's former wife, who conduct a dry goods store, said one of their customers informed them May 18, which was two days after Miss Margulis' body was found, that their former son-

in-law was in town that day. Isaac Grodsky, 1012 High street, a professional bondsman, who is on the man's bond on the charge of wife abandonment, which was to have been dismissed following the divorce, but which is still on the locket because the man has not an-

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LITTLE DAMAGE FROM EXPLOSION

SAN PEDRO, Cal., June 13 .board the hospital ship Relief, in

sippl's No. 2 turret. Only eight men were injured, their injuries onsisting of burns and lacerations. All danger of another explosion aboard the Mississippi, anchored outside the harbor breakwater, was removed today when the third

Inquiry Being Prepared.

Members of a naval board of in uiry, aboard the U. S. S. New Mexico, flagship of Division 4 of the battle fleet, began an investigation of the disaster this afternoon.

held a teachers' fellowship during when other guns were roaring a:

from the hatches.

change in temperature.

Missouri: Partly
cloudy tonight
a n d Saturday
with local thundestroyment for the next volley, but no
flash came from turret No. 2, near
the bow of the ship.

In the plotting room attempts
to communicate with the turret

#### SI 500 IN SEAT IN STREET CAR POLICE ON GUARD AT Negro Tells of Shouting After Getting Off but Crew Deny Hearing Him or Seeing Package. The Page Boulevard District police are looking for a package con-

agricultural foundation investigation which says that 'less than a five years.

At the present time, the report says, there are only 221 cows per thousand persons, a decrease of 43 per thousand since 1830. During the decrease of 43 per thousand since 1830. During the decrease of 43 per thousand since 1830. During the decrease of 43 per thousand since 1830. During the decrease of 43 per thousand since 1830. During the decrease of 43 per thousand since 1830. During the decrease of 43 per thousand since 1830. During the decrease of 43 per thousand since 1830. During the decrease of 43 per thousand since 1830. During the decrease of 43 per thousand since 1830. During the decrease of 43 per thousand since 1830. During the decrease of 43 per thousand since 1830. During the decrease of 43 per thousand since 1830. During the decrease of 43 per thousand since 1830. During the decrease of 43 per thousand since 1830. During the decrease of 43 per thousand since 1830 per thousand sinc

The residential districts of St. Louis and suburbs contain many attractive propositions for prospective homowners. Reading the "Real Estate columns of the Post Dispatch will put you it touch with the most desir-able of them.

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## Threats Had Been Made Because Negro Was Valedic-

valedictorian and police protection was requested in the event of dis-

voted that Whitfield should act as valedictorian and police protection was requested in the event of disorder.

However, the exercises were conducted quietly. In the class of 90 there were three negroes, and as each gracuate had nine tickets to distribute, there were but a few negroes present.

The valedictorian in his address, stressed the importance of higher education and was applauded by the audience and his fellow graduates. He is the winner of one of four scholarships given by the University of Chicago, and he will go there in the fall to study medicine. His father is an attorney in Oklahoma.

The train roared on with sleak-sening speed, as the handit had ordered a slow application of the single speed, as the handit had ordered a slow application of the single speed, as the handit had ordered a slow application of the single speed, as the handit had ordered a slow application of the single speed, as the handit had ordered a slow application of the single speed, as the handit had ordered a slow application of the single speed, as the handit had ordered a slow application of the single speed, as the handit had ordered a slow application of the single speed, as the handit had ordered a slow application of the single speed, as the handit had ordered a slow application of the single speed, as the handit had ordered a slow application of the single speed, as the handit had ordered a slow application of the single speed, as the handit had ordered a slow application of the single speed, as the handit had ordered a slow application of the single speed, as the handit had ordered a slow application of the single speed, as the handit had ordered a slow application of the single speed, as the handit had ordered a slow application of the single speed, as the handit had ordered a slow application of the single speed, as the handit had ordered a slow application of the single speed, as the handit had ordered a slow application of the single speed, as the handit had ordered a slow application of the single speed, as the h

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ng away from the turret.

Ensign Hero of Disaster.

Over all was the apprehension

Second Gun Explodes.

Communication Officer Morgan

with relatives' wishes.

"Look at the Mississippi

charge were to explode prema-

ten out if they wanted to.

Fought Fire for an Hour.

"The Tennessee and Idaho im-

it was needed. Ships' doctors were

Capture Made by Police- in the atmosphere of flame, gas and poisonous fumes. men, Who Respond to Joe Caviesel, seaman, from the Call of Driver of Mail New Mexico, and another blue jackhurled themselves through an open batch with Robert MacAvin, new

#### PRISONER ADMITS OTHER SUCH THEFTS the shaft of the powder hoist lead-

#### Police Records Show He Served Two Terms at burning gases and the flaming oil drip of the gun operating machin-Leavenworth Under ery Name of Martin Vorhees.

of the United States mail collection at first could be forced through. the northwest corner of Hartford hero of the disaster. Smith anstreet and Spring avenue, about ing to enter the turret. He was and men of Mississippi. chosen because of his small statue. The disaster to the called to collect.

ann, whose beats connect at that brought out the first bodies. corner and who were standing division had learned of what had the street. They rushed occurred and the Tennessee and TRAIN ROBBERS across, and the man at the mail the Idaho stood by and lowered hand still clutching a small boots. Ship's surgeons were packet of letters, submitted to ar- sent to the stricken vessel.

At Magnolia Avenue Station the that other guns in the turret might prisoner admitted he was Martin explode and that the explosion forhees, 52 years old, and unmar- might reach the magazines and ried, who had served two terms in wreck the Mississippi. enitentiary at Leavenworth-one of two years and the other of 10 years—for rifling mail search of his pockets that, too, almost at the moment \$380 in currency and a when the bodies and injured men mail box. He surrendered 16 let- port in the wake of wireless mesters he had taken from the box.

Room of Prisoner Searched. The prisoner gave his address as projectile dangerously near the 1504 Olive street. Police searched the room and found a large box. That the second explosion did not which contained a quantity of two. send a projectile crashing into the three, five and fifty-cent stamps, center of San Pedro was due to the which appeared to have been cut fact that after the first blast the from mailed letters and parcels, damaged turret swung around so and an assortment of files, screw that its guns pointed out to sea. drivers, keys of all kinds and a These articles and the attached to the battleship New letters were turned over to Post- Mexico, announced today that the a gas mask and forced one of the

To the Magnolia Avenue police, had a "weakness" for rifling mail Telegrams were sent to those relatoxes which he couldn't overcome, tives last night. He had lived in St. Louis at the Olive street address about a transported to their respective month, he said, and had robbed homes or buried in the National six or seven boxes," at least three Cemetery at Arlington, in accord the district south of Arsenal street and west of Grand boule-

He would take the stolen mail room, he related, and there rifle its contents. If it contained near the scene was told by memhe would keep it, but he bers of the crew of the Tennessee and mail containing checks, money 2000 yards from the Mississippl.

hees, alias H. Brandt, on June 8, been firing consistently, their guns More than mail box at 928 North Goodfellow flame. avenue. Oct. 20 he was sentenced to two years in the Leavenworth 2 gun turret on the Mississippi was Chicago & Milwaukee On Dec. 12, 1910, he was arrested a burst of flame enveloped it. We

on complaint of women customers knew something had happened. In a downtown department store fact, we knew just what had hapthat he was annoying them. He was searched and about 100 stolen letters were found on his person knows just what would happen if a were found on his person and in his room. Feb. 1, 1911, he turely. was sentenced on his plea of guilty five years on each of three in that turret was dead. There fear on each of six counts for six gotten out if they wanted ing from the mails, and one year gotten out if they wanted ing from the mails, and one year gotten out if they wanted ing from the mails for writing obr on each of six counts for steal- escape by, and they couldn't have was released in 1921. He said he went to Grand Rapids. Mich., and worked for a time for that they would flood the turret

BERLIN. June 13.-A wireless receiving set has been installed in mediately stood by and lowered the Benedictine monastery at Et-small boats to render assistance if tal, in Upper Bavaria.

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## Flame and Gas Kill 48 in Turret of Battleship

A. Wiley, follows:

Beach Cal.

Floyd, Ia.

Asheville, N. C.

Floyd A. Raymond, seaman

Darazio, Egg Harbor, N. J.

second class; Mrs. Percy S. Ev-

mate first-class; Ephriam E.

Smith, 216 West King street,

Howard A. Walkup, seaman

Cedric Kerr, seaman second

class; Mrs. Nettie Kerr. 1424

South 11 % street, Terre Haute,

first-class; Louis T. Lawson,

Brigham F. Smith, gunner's

mate first-class; Brigham Smith,

James' D. Holliday, seaman

first-class; James W. Holliday,

Stephen Beto, seaman first-

class; John Beto, 113 Orland

Floyd B. Kimball, seaman

Andrew R. Kinney, seaman

second class; Mrs. Mary Kin-

Peter A. Flynn, seaman first-

Salem street, Worcester, Mass.

first class; Mrs. Ora D. Huff-

man, Route No. 4, Aurora, Ind.

Vernon Brumfield, cox-

swain: Mrs. Cora Brumfield,

Joseph Berg, engineman, sec-

George A. Byers, boatswain's

Leslie Malone, gunner's mate,

Wallace W. Keys, boatswain's

mate, first class; Mrs. Rose By-

first class; Fred W. Buchanan. R. R. No. 5, Independence, Mo.

mate, second class; Mrs. Ger-

Paul H. Christensen, seaman

first class; Mrs Sarah G.

Doyle N. Shaw, seaman, first-

Carl C. Caldwell, seaman

first class: Miss Archie Caldwell,

John Lewis Wood, fireman.

first class; Miss Abbie Wood,

George Eugene Magill, sea-

man, first-class; Mrs. Maud Ma-

gill, 714 South Sixth street,

Paul Green, chief yeoman

Mrs. Henry D. Green, Little

William L. Lubo, seaman,

Stanley J. Skrynas, chief

second class; Santos Lubo, Ca-

boatswain's mate: Peter Skry-

124 % East A street, Hutchin-

trude S. Davis, Madera, Cal.

Klanesnr, Guernsey, Wyo.

ton, Tex.

Rock. Ark.

huilla, Cal.

ond class; Mrs. Katie Berg, Mount Vernon, Wash.

Edward H. Huffman, seaman,

Mrs. Mary Flynn. 174

first-class; Louis F. Kimball,

street, Bridgeport, Conn.

first-class; Mrs. Birdie Walkup,

Martinsburg, W. Va.

Crawley, W. Va.

Philadelphia.

van, Sargent, Neb.

Murray, Utah.

Philadelphia.

Mena, Ark.

Greeley, Colo

Norfield, Miss.

ers, San Jose, Cal.

ney, Argonia, Kan.

Ind.

the fleet also came scurrying up. or by a still glowing fragment left | making a circle about the Missisin the breech after the previous firing—the only avenues of escape sippi. "For more than an hour the Miswere cut off by flames. Four men sissippl lay off San Clemente Island while her crew fought to consaped through hatches to safety. All others in that part of the turtrol the fire and recover the bodies containing the guns suffocated

Coolidge Extends Sympathy Families of Victims.

sent aboard. The other ships of

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- President Coolidge, when informed of the accident aboard the battleship Mississippi, addressed this message Mexico boatswain, catapulting after of sympathy to the officer in comthem. Ensign J. J. Leveasseur, anmand of the Pacific Battleship other observor from the New Mex-

o, dived from the shell deck down "I have heard with deep regret of the accident on board the Mississippi. Please extend my sincere For half an hour, every flamesympathies to the injured men and extinguishing agency on board was to the families of those who lost their lives in the performance of directed toward extinguishing the their duty."

Admiral Eberle, chief of opera. tions and Acting Secretary of the Navy, sent the following message to the commander of the battle-The narrow hatches giving entrance to the turret were blocked ship division:

with dead and only a water hose "Give to press without delay names of officers and men killed Then came Ensign H. D. Smith on Mississippi. Send names to detruck, drew up at the mail box on of Spokane, Wash., the outstanding partment as soon as possible. Destreet and Spring avenue, about 9 swered the call for volunteers will- found sorrow over loss of officers

The disaster to the Mississippi reaching into the box and drawing Equipped with a gas mask and recalls similar ones in American out the letters, for which he had an air hose, he forced his way naval history, beginning with the through the piles of bodies of vic- turret explosion aboard the Mistims and, braving the heat, gas and souri in 1904, when 33 lives were The driver leaped to the ground, flames, made a complete inspection lost. In 1965 heavy loss of life and shouted-his cry being heard of the turret and reported no sur- was caused by the Kearsarge ex-Patrolmen Stein and Schuer- vivors. Then he went back and plosion and in 1906 12 persons met a similar death aboard the Geor-By this time other vessels in the gia.

#### USE GAS BOMBS IN \$2,000,000 ROBBERY

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biles on the east side of the train and two on the west side, sensed something was wrong and according to their orders, extinguished all lights. One other gun did explode, and

When they refused to open the long, home-made key, with which, be admitted, he had opened the pital ship. Relief, after a race to doors the bandits hurled gas against the deadly fumes the courage of the men and their pistols sages that gave naval officers were ineffectual. ashore their first intimation of the Outside they were lined up with disaster. The gun hurled a steel

the engineer, fireman, conductor and flagman. Two other cars likewise were bombed with gas and the occupants forced out, hands above their

heads, for air. The pouches sought were found only in the middle coach, however The leader of the robbers, a stocky fellow wearing a gray suit, donned

bodies of the victims would be chief mail clerks into the car. kept aboard the hospital ship pendthe ex-convict confessed that he ing word from their next of kin. shipments to Milwaukee, Minne-Seattle and Spokane" the leader "I also want, for my He said that the bodies would be own special purposes, a sack you have consigned to Roundup, Mon-

tana. Even the mystery bag labeled Roundup, Mont.," was obtained. As the bandit leader and the How the explosion appeared to chief clerk flung the pouches to the sailors on the decks of warships ground, the other bandits forced the mail clerks to carry them to

the waiting automobiles. insisted that unvaryingly he would and Idaho, superdreadnoughts that of nitroglycerin and a quantity of al and forward all private mail. were steaming in formation about dynamite were found discarded at the side of the track after the rob-"We were expecting mess call when somebody yelled: 'Look at the evidently from the wounded bandit. Police records show that Ver- Mississippi'," said a sailor from the were the only tangible clews the

More than 500 armed men quick 1908, was caught by a private emitting a cloud of smoke from ly were put to work on the robwatchman in the act of rifling a the muzzle followed by a tongue of bery. They included every available agent of the Milwaukee road. "But this was different. The No. all the postoffice inspectors of the representation the answers of the squads of police from Chicago and

terest in obtaining a mail pouch for Roundup. Mont., was obtained today when it was learned that it contained a large sum in currency. I was divulged by A. E. Germer. Chief Postoffice Inspector, as the counts for rifling mail boxes, one are only two small hatchways to postal inspectors ar I police were rounding up and questioning some

1 25 suspects. A group of motorists, en route to Chicago, reported to the au-"Immediately after the explosion thorities at Libertyville. Ill., that ing served more than 10 years. we saw the crew of the Mississippi four automobiles, traveling fast, hurrying to quarters. We knew had passed them on the road to Libertyville. Officers were unable to find any trace of the robbers. Ving to the magazines below the

however. train carried 1500 mail way Express shipments.

## MORE WORK FOR LOCOMOTIVES ing the United States from coast to

zation of locomotive power in the be roused to united action.

The discovery that railway loco-motives are operated in revenue speaker. "is that between the gi-the tragedy and are hopeful that the tragedy and are hopeful that the murderer will be captured. Mrs.

MILFORD, Del.—After a battle on an average, led to the appoint. their innate tenderness, Americans Wolff varticularly ment of the committee. It was undertake the impossible, and yet crime is not beyond solution, and it pointed out that the present use of he who would rouse this strength Gamble Playground nearly every two tons, was caught recently at to action must know how to play had bee nthought possible, and cer- upo the heart-tsrings. tainly far less than desirable.

## List of Dead in Battleship Explosion

ST. LOUISAN KILLED SAN PEDRO, Cal., June 13. IN BATTLESHIP DISASTER T HE list of dead in the ex-plosion aboard the battleship Mississippi, their next of kin, and city of residence as officially announced aboard the U. S. S. New Mexico, by Lieut.



WILLIAM G. COOK

William G. Cook, who was killed Mississippi, enlisted in January, 1923, while living with his sister Mrs. Ella Struckhoff, at 2710. Blair avenue. She has since moved Albert L. Lawson, seaman to 2311 Olive street.

Cook was 19 years old. He had Germantown avenue, not been here since his enlistment but had written recently that he ex Claude N. Sullivan, seaman pected a furlough in several second class; Mrs. Loulle Sulli- months. Two other sisters living here are Mrs. Pearl Waters 4109 Laclede avenue, and Miss Bertha Cook, 17 years old, 1417 Bremen avenue. The parents have been dead about 10 years. Cook was John D. Sharkley, seaman born in Marissa, Ill., and lived in first-class; Mrs. Mary Sharkley, several Southern Illinois towns be 2620 North Bouvier street, fore coming to St. Louis in 1920.

> nas, 44 Bridge street. West Bartholomew D. Kieley, seaman, second class; Mrs. Johanna Kieley. 729 High street, Holyoke, Mass.

Andrew Sloan, fireman, second class; Mrs. James P. Sloan, 3227 South Calhoun street, Fort Wayne, Ind.

William H. Ward, quartermaster, third class; Harrison Ward, Wichita, Kan. Frank B. King, seaman, first

class; Mrs. Sarah D. King, 614 East Green street, Clinton, Mo. Clarence Bourgeois, seaman, first class: Mrs. Louise S. Bourgeois, Waveland, Miss. Lawrence H. Willis, seaman, first class; Charles Willis, Os-

Frank L. Klonowski, seamar first class; Mrs. Marie Truschka, Blue Island, Ill. Rodney L. Anderson, seaman,

first class; Mrs. Eva. Wooley Davey, Los Angeles. Philip C. Clarke, seaman, first class; Henry Clarke, Los

John A. McCormick, seaman, second class; Mrs. Grace Mc Cormick, 1942 & East Tenth street, Cleveland, O. William G. Cook, seaman,

first class; Elinor Struckhoff, 2311 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. Frederick W. Zacharias Pittsburg, Pa. The following named men

attached to the U. S. S. New Mexico: William George McCrea, en-sign; Mrs. C. R. McCrea, 705 ntario avenue, Renovo, Pa.

Norman Lee Barbee, cox-swain: Elia E. Barbee, San Francisco. Homer Sylvester Bridges. seaman, first class; Robert H. Bridges, Harrisville, Miss.

Farris Carlton Hopkins, sea man, second class; Minnie Hopkins, Adairsville, Ga. Ted Carlyle Ragan, seaman. first class: Ida Ragan, 1115 Sergeant street, Joplin, Mo.

#### **EUROPE MISINTERPRETS** IDEALISM OF AMERICANS

Wrong to Think of United States a Land of Dollar, Says Prelate After Touring Country,

STOCKHOLM, May 27. ed mail, three carloads containing ture delivered a few days ago be- into direct action. four carloads of American Rail- fore the Swedish-American Society of Stockholm.

Archbishop Soederblom, who MOLLIE MARGULIS Experts Are Asked to Devise New to think of America as the land of the monstrous trusts and of the al-ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 13. soon from the European notion." ession of the convention of that or- appealing to material utility and knife.

In connection with this senti- sister's slayer.

tudent conference in the United removed. States 34 years ago, he had sometimes been annoyed by hearing NO POVERTY AS IN OLD DAYS boasts that such-and-such a thing was the "biggest thing in the Luthern Pastor Sees Impro world." Yet he now maintained that there is one thing that can be Special to the Post-Die ropean notions about the character with justice called the "biggest pouches or about 50 tons of mail, of the American people are all thing in the worlds" and that is the passage of the American saloon has local postoffice officials said. Of wrong, according to Nathan Soc- idealism of America. And he added already produced a marked effect local postoffice officials said. Of wrong, according to Dr. G. A. Brands:

this there were 359 pounds of first-derblom, Archbishop of Upsala, an America is the ease with which according to Dr. G. A. Brands:

America is the ease with which according to Dr. G. A. Brands: class mail, 49 pouches of register- eminent Swedish prelate, in a lec-

#### FEARED SUITOR SHE HAD REJECTED erty of a generation ago." Continued from Page One.

"If we were to rea- sia that he was arrested in that Special to the Post-Disp country on a charge preferred by a -R. H. Alshton, of Chicago, presi- said the Archbishop, "we would be girl, and the man's former wife Hoffman of Washington, D. C., a dent of the American Railways Asforced to conclude that the only said he was vicious when opposed niece of Mrs. Frank Welch of this
sociation, announced at last night's way to stir the whole people is by and had threatened her with a city, is now a lawyer, having been

time have yielded no result. "One of the most striking con- The murdered girl's family have The discovery that railway loco- trasts in America," continued the not recovered from the shock of

that may lead to the capture of her

UNUSUAL QUESTIONS VOICED AT TRIAL Can Golfers, Passing Cemetery on Way to Links, Still Play Good Game,

RESIDENTS SAY

FUNERAL PARLOR

Property Owners of Wash-

Establishment.

Attorney Asks.

Does passing a cemetery throw golfers off their game? Why important need of the country toshould an insurance man complain day. of a funeral parlor-he talks about death, doesn't he? Isn't Mayor Kiel living next door to a funeral establishment, a happy man and qualified to testify that such places do not oppress the neighbors? All these questions may be settled today in Circuit Judge Frey's ourt where Undertaker Marshall's neighbors are trying to put him out of busines; there on the ground that his establishment at 5297

Washington boulevard depresses It is the second time an attempt har been made to oust Marshall. On the first occasion, Circuit Judge landwehr, after hearing the evidence, refused a temporary injunction. Now the Washington boulevard residents are asking a permanent injunction.

a funeral parlor could be injurious mans will win back their old poto nervous persons. Attorney Patrick Cullen, representing Marshall, broke in with, "Now Doctor, how is it possible then for golfers going to various clubs in the county to pass cemeteries and still play a In the race. good game of golf?" The witness Germans a replied, "their minds are focused sands to Argentina, which affords on golf and they are incapable of special attractions for them. Quite

Once more Cullen objected when Argentina, and these create a nat-Eugene Isaacs, an insurance agent, ural trade with their homeland. of 5267 Washington boulevard, tes- Also they give plenty of scope for tified that he felt sick at heart ev- expansion to the German steamery time he passed Marshall's ship lines, who also have been place. "See here," said Cullen, lately specializing in what may be "why should the thought of death termed second-class or one-class affect you? You're an insurance passenger steamers. German vesagent and you go around remind-ing people that they'll die some day tion of North European passengers and they ought to have life insur- to Argentina. ance. Don't you?" The witness said that he used different methods, but he did admit that death was an important element in his The Mayor, himself, was in court

waiting to testify for Marshall. He told a Post-Dispatch reporter that funeral parlors did not depress

#### Monuments as Reminders.

ness if they weren't surrounded by year-old Catherine Saviasky. Who hat statues and monu Zacharias, 5171 Kincaid street, persons were as bad as a funeral take out a dog license. parlor. But the witnesses all said, "The people they remind us of have the prettly little schoolgirl hugged been dead a long time. Those at her big shepherd dog and broken-Marshall's place haven't been dead ly thanked the Judge. A Constable

opic of conversation in the neigh- license. rhood, and the talk saddened her. Marshall witnesses said they were sure their property had been depreciated by Drug Store Fire Causes \$75,000 an undertaker's presence in the vicinity. Marshall purchased the By the Associated Po residence, at the northeast corner

DE KALB, Ill., June 13 .- The the Lutheran Augustana Synod, in his report to the 65th annual convention of that body here today. "Despite periods of financitl de-pression," declared Dr. Bran leile, there is no poverty like the pov-

Ex-Maryville Girl Is Lawyer.

SHENANDOAH, la.-Miss Dale graduated from the law school of ganization, that he had appointed a selfish interests. But the contrary It will be a month Sunday since the George Washington University. commission of railway experts to is true; it is only by appealing to the murder of Miss Margulis and Miss Hoffman formerly lived at devise methods for increased utili- the heart that the whole nation can scores of clews run down in that Maryville. Mo., and is well known in this city.

believes the of nearly an hour, during which shore near Slaughter Beach, and under art of

#### DAVIS SAYS TICKET WILL GIVE BUSINESS CONFIDENCE DEATH PEN

Labor Secretary Declares Party Is United Except on Few Un-important Points. the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 13.—The Re-

publican platform adopted the Cleveland convention was declared by Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, in an address before the National Hardwood Lumber Association today, to be "good for la bor, business and the country as a whole." He declared the Cleveland ington Boulevard Again gathering was the most harmonious convention held in years and that Trying to Oust Marshall the party was united except on a few unimportant points.

"During the presidential election of 1920, only 27,000,000 Americans registered their votes out of a pos sible 54.000,000 voters," he said, in urging that all political parties organize so as to bring out the full rote in November.

"The ticket will give, business to hang, by a jury confidence to business men and at Belleville. The will restore prosperous conditions, based on the shoot which are now admittedly undergoing a somewhat slack period."
said Davis. "There is no question in my mind but that this confidence in my mind but that the confidence in my mind but the confidence in the ticket of the Republican verdict returned at party will be largely influential in day. The lengthy bringing back prosperity to the over the ed-life impr country and its industries." Lower taxes, he said, is the most Williams received the out emotion. He

GERMANY FAST REGAINING TRADE WITH ARGENTINA gro, both convic

They have appeals Place This Year, Statistics Testifying yest said he had

show in East & T. BUENOS AIRES, May 25 .- The German flag ranked an easy sectithe Liberty O Argentina's trade before Fortieth street and the World War and, despite the surrender of the German mercantile marine, it has almost regained that position since the signing of the peace treaty, according to shipping statistics just published. First place is still held by the British, whose vessels at present handle about 45 per cent of Argentina's foreign trade. the World War and, despite the

It probably will be a close thing and fired. Bodendies between the Italians and Germans both lungs and the Dr. Lister Tuholske, a surgeon, in Argentina's carrying trade this Detectives Carrying trade this told Judge Frey how the sight of year, but it is believed the Ger-who accompany candy kitchen in sition in the course of two or three years, as every month sees a new shot without warm German liner in these waters. to tell his name. France and the United States would appear to be dropping back ing to forcibly an

Germans are migrating by thoureceiving other impressions, I sup- a number of German colonies are springing up, especially in North money. Four ind pending against him. AMERICAN FLIGHT LE Lieut, Smith Request Be Sent Him at a l

#### BUYING LICENSE FOR DOG Lowell H. Smith, c

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.—"This is nam. French Indo-C the kind of case that disgusts one ane, a port of Anna with the majesty of the law." Judge a cable received Attorney Cullen asked each wit- Fuller stormed, in discharging 15- Smith has requ reminders of death. He suggested had been sent to fall for 15 days be- Saigon. motor be sent him at man, first class: Mrs. Mary memorials and pictures of deceased of \$10 and costs for failure to Lieut. Leigh Wade, Henry H. Ogden as

Almost in a hysterical condition, John Harding Jr. as morning of June 11. had arrested her with the un-Nelson arrived safe Miss Genevieve Hebert of 5281. licensed dos and hauled her before noon at Tourane, but Washington boulevard testified a Magistrate, who had committed forced down. Communication that the Merritt H. Marshall Jr. her to jail when she couldn't pay established with him by Undertaking Co. was the chief the \$13. The Judge bought her a

In freeing the girl Judge Fulls A. G. Douglass of 5206 Washing- took occasion to score modern legton boulevard said it was a shock islation, "which is apparently to to him every time he passed the criminalize acts condemned neithe establishment. Other by God nor conscience."

AURORA, Ill., June 13 .- Fire ment Archbishop Soegerblom re- of Union and Washington boule- which broke out early today in called that when he had attended a vards, after restrictions had been one of three drug stores owned by the Hartz Chawgo Co. caused a loss of \$75,000.

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> SUMMONS HERRIOT FOR CONFERENCE

OF FRANCE

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ST. LOUI

Radical Leader Had Announced He Would Support Victorious Candidate of Today's Election.

vine Associated Frees. VERSAILLES, June 13.—Gaston oumergue was today elected Presgent of France by the National Assembly here, receiving 515 votes and Paul Painleve, President of the Chamber of Deputies, 350, with 29 votes scattering among other

Immediately after the election.

the new President of the republic saked Edouard Herriot. leader of the radical party to confer with him acter as soon as the Assembly adjourned. Eight hundred and sixty-one enators and Deputies voted. The candid majority needed to elect was 431. The voting took place amid reater excitement and animation than generally characterizes the calm and decorous national Assembly. Each Senator and Deputy was greeted with cheers from his sup-porters and hoots from his oppos-ers as he deposited his ballot. Fre-

ier Francois-Marsal received the and h eatest ovation of all. Detectives Cas New President is Popular. The result of today's election was received with satisfaction by two-thirds of the assembly. President Doumergue is popular with many of those who voted against him through party discipline having pledged them to M. Painleve. The At the time of his liams, asked if he wood the Ku Klux Kin tion to the new majority of he Left hailed the result as a happy check to what they term "the excessive greed and danger-

us aggressiveness of the new maity in the chamber." When the rattle of drums sour ed announcing that a new dent of the Republic had a chosen, thousands outside the lace, apparently partisans of M.
Painleve, set up a great cheer
which died out immediate

announced that M. Doumergue had the President was invested with the new office by Premier Francois-Marsal in the salon of the Ver-sailles Palace immediately after the election. The new executive en left for the Elysee Palace in Paris under military escort. While n route President Doumergue and his escort were forced to take the moving vans containing the furni-

to pass. The vans with their loads had come from the Elysee Palace and were bound for the chateau in Versailles.

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call of the voters began. In this instance it proved to be the letter I and the first voter was Deputy Ex-Premier Poincare's appear ance at the voting urn caused tremendous demonstration of en thusiasm, probably three-fourth of the assembly arising and cheer-

of the assembly arising and cheering and applauding him. The Socialists remained silent, while the
communists hooted.

Former Premier Joseph Calllaux was much in evidence here.
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the former radical leader was conferring with man prominent in ferring with men prominent in politics in the largest hotel in the

Edouard Herriot, leader the radical party, who sever days ago said he would not acce the task of forming a cabine the hands of any president might be elected with the eration of the right parties of the opposition, declared today, according to his friends, that, he would

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HAMPDEN WATCH June 13.-Fire early today in stores owned by go Co. caused

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SUMMONS HERRIOT

Floyd Williams, 24, of East Louis, today, was found suity on April 3.

The lengthy deliberat Williams receive Williams is the third man un

sentence of death now in jall Belleville. The others are Wall Cochran and Arnold Rupert, m hey have appeals pending.
Williams pleaded self-dete Testifying yesterday afternoon, had attended show in East St. Louis the r April 3 and afterward had gone the Liberty Candy Kitch ortieth street and Waverly av Williams, thinking he

ooth lungs and the right should to accompanied Bodendieck to th candy kitchen in search of su pected burglars, testified Willi

oney. Four indictments chargin ourglary and larceny

## AMERICAN FLIGHT LEADER

Hue, French Indo-China. the Associated Press.

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CREDIT

The President was invested with the new office by Premier Fran-HONGKONG, June 13 .- Lie cois-Marsal in the salon of the Verlowell H. Smith, commander of th sailles Palace immediately after merican army around-thethe election. The new executive then left for the Elysee Palace in The new executive flight, with his mechanician, Leslie P. Arnold, was forced a land between Hue, capital of An-nam, French Indo-China, and Tou-Paris under military escort. While en route President Doumergue and his escort were forced to take the ane, a port of Annam, according nide of the road to allow several cable received here. moving vans containing the furni-Smith has requested that a ner ture of former President Millerand o pass. The vans with their loads Smith with his comp and were bound for the Millerand him.

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Sues to Enjoin Restaurant.
Suit to enjoin George W. Poston that the campaign for signatures to the petitions is progressing favorumergue would not sweeve from the commerce and the c mergue would not swerve from his declaration that, while not posing his candidature, he left himself in the hands of his friends.

Briand Refuses to Run. solution was proposed where-A solution was proposed whereby both M. Doumergue and Paul
Painleve, president of the chamber, should retire in favor of a
third person. M. Painleve was
willing to accede to this on the
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condition that M. Doumergue also

## He Is the Thirteenth President of the French Republic



the Chamber of Deputies, 350, with GASTON DOUINERGUE, former presiding made chief executive by a vote of the national

#### acter of being an act of dissension. M. Doumergue replied that he was ready to retire if a reactionar senators and Deputies voted. The candidate obtained votes enough in the early ballots to endanger the amid Republicans.

reater excitement and animation than generally characterizes the M. Doumergue, Senator from the Gard Department and head of the calm and decorous national Assembly. Each Senator and Deputy was Senate, who today was elected greeted with cheers from his sup-porters and hoots from his oppos- had a long career in public life ers as he deposited his ballot. Pre- during which he has been Premier mier Francois-Marsal received the and has held a number of portfolio in various ministries.

Born at Aigues-Vives Aug 1863, he began the practice of lav The result of today's election was at Nimes in 1885 and several year. eived with satisfaction by twolater became a Magistrate in Co firds of the assembly. President chin. China, in 1893 becoming mergue is popular with many special Justice of the Peace in Alof those who voted against him ough party discipline having when he became a Deputy from Nimes that year.

opposition to the new majority of the Left hailed the result as a M. Doumergue became Ministe happy check to what they term that post until 1995 when for a he excessive greed and danger year he was Vice President of the ous aggressiveness of the new ma-Minister of Commerce, Minister of When the rattle of drums sound Public Instruction, Senator in 1910. dept of the Republic had, been chosen thousands outside the palace, apparently partisans of M. Palacee, set up a ed announcing that a new Presi-Premier in 1913 to 1914, Foreign Minister again from 1914 until 1917 and finally President of the Senate set up a great cheer

in 1923. which died out immediately it was iced that M. Doumergue had of the Left yesterday, M. Doumernational assembly today. the caucus designated M. leve as the candidate of the Left and when leaders of the Left, fearful of a break in their ranks, asked mergue to retire in favor of a third candidate, the president of the Senate refused declaring he had never advanced his own candidacy friends to refrain from voting for

Villa in Versailles.

PARIS, June 13 .- Former Presiper cutter into a copy of the French Constitution, the first letter in the first word on the right the Elysee Palace this afternoon at at which the book opened be-ing the letter with which the roll call of the voters began. In this instance it proved to be the letter yards from the hall in which the and the first voter was Deputy rational assembly today chose the new chief executive of France which is conducting the initiative Gaston Doumergue. The former nce at the voting urn caused a President left the palace a few moments after receiving a teleasm, probably three-fourths phone call from Versailles inform- Louis, was augmented yesterday by ing him that the voting for his eight women members, appointed The So- successor had actually commenced. by W. Palmer Clarkson, president

cialists remained silent, while the THREE MEN FINED \$200 EACH FOR TRANSPORTING LIQUOR Trio Arrested While Speeding in Automobile—Eight Gallons

Automobile—Eight Gall Found in Machine.

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Their machine was driving the car and was driving. Their machine was driving. Their machine was driving. Their machine was found.

Their machine was driving club; Mrs. M. Sternberger, president, Women's Chamber of Commerce and Mrs. Edgar Rombauer, president, Wednesday driving. Their machine was found.

Reports from the headquarters found.

## PROPOSED DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM PREPARED BY GLASS ARRAIGNS G. O. P.

Senator's Draft Condemns President for the State auditors, who reported officially an apparent shortage of Letter to Senate, Indorses Harding-Coolidge World Court Propoals.

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- Sen- ers assented, but which later they geria only to yield that position ator Carter Glass of Virginia, regarded with dismay." whose personally written platform was adopted by the Democrats in 1920, made public today a draft for the Colonies in 1902 and held of the resolutions which he will and there are allusions, all in present to the forthcoming Democratic national convention in New

> Glass' platform has been adopted by the Democratic State con-vention in Virginia, with instructions to carry it before the na-

The platform voices harsh demnation not only of former Republican officials whose adminisgovernmental affairs came under the eye of Senate in vestigators, but condemns Presiwould stand for election before the dent Coolidge for the attitude taken in his letter to the Senate, challenging the right of that body to continue with its investigation of Secretary of the Treasury Mel-

ty," the platform declares, "for in- demned and resisted as a menace \$1000, he admitted. tercepting at every step the due to organized society." processes of inquiry into official

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#### EIGHT WOMEN ADDED TO HOMICIDE VERDICT IN CASE CITY EXTENSION COMMITTEE OF LAME MAN KILLED BY AUTO

legislation.

Signing of Initiative Petition Detectives Continuing Inquiry Into on Plan to Increase Territory Death of Roger J. Harty, Prison Guard.

ear's Federal tax reduction.

"Bungling diplomacy" and

A pledge to support the Harding

The Metropolitan Committee of A verdict of homicide at the St. Louis and St. Louis County. hands of parties unknown was returned by a Coroner's jury today petition campaign for the extension of the territorial limits of St. Angelica Street Police Station, who was run down and killed by speeding automobile at Broadway FLIGHTS EASIER IN ENGLAND graceful a getaway as possible. and Angelica street Wednesday These new members of the comthe night.

strongest women's organizations in the city, and include Mrs. F. H. Witnesses testified that the au Littlefield, president, Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Stanley Smith, Tony Kerndis and John Nowickey of Herrin, Ill., were fined \$200 and costs each on pleas ence; Miss M. C. Gecks, president, number, they said.

legs fractured. The Homicide Bu- in condition. Also he may land in pects the relation to continue bereau, using pieces of broken wind- a field near his home provided it your May 5. shield glass picked up at the does not endanger the public. scene, is continuing its nevestigation of the case.

the sixth floor of the Chamber of Commerce Building, indicate that the campaign for signatures to the petitions is progressing favorably. More than one third of Oswald-Reichman Motor Co., in Circuit Court at Belleville yesterday. The couple was married July 25, 1911, and separated Feb. 8 of this year. She charged infidelity. It was said an agreement had been to proporty and other holdings were property and other holdings were permitted to go to the gentry to work during the winter only on and Anitta Loesche from remaining in the restaurant business at 18360 Olive street was filed yesterday. The couple was married July 25, 1911, and separated Feb. 8 of this year. She charged infidelity. It was said an agreement had been to nalimony. Richman's within a week or 10 days.

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## COURT INSTRUCTS FOR ACQUITTAL

Former Circuit Clerk Found Not Guilty of Embezzlement of County Funds on Directed Verdict.

THREE WITNESSES

Much of Their Testimony

An instructed verdict of not ruilty was returned yesterday at the trial of Arthur D. Willecken. of \$10,866 of county funds. The every year, and who perform in it. ably welcome the change as much instructions to the jury, given by may have thought of other rea- as the members of the Prophet's Circuit Judge Wurdeman, before sons ton, upheld the defense's contention that the State had failed to been misappropriated were actual-

Only three witnesses were heard and much of their testimony was kept out of the record on objections to it as hearsay. The witnesses were Henry Kirchner, who ucceeded Willecken as Circuit Clerk in January, 1923; John Ber thold, Chief Deputy Clerk for 17 years, and C. F. Mayer, one of \$11,858 in Willecken's accounts. Willecken's Contention

Willecken, who did not take the stand, has contended the apparent shortage was due to errors in book keeping rather than criminal mi in the beginning Republican leadappropriation. His attorney, for ner, argued that, instead of Wil-Direct reference is made to the orcing of Edwin Denby and Harry lecken being indebted to the county the county owes Willecken. M. Daugherty out of the Cabinet day at 9:30 a. m. and ended at sharp, biting phrases, to the naval m., with the instructed There is no other charge oil leases and the Veterans' Bureau verdict involving Charles R. against Willecken. Both he and his successor, Kirchner, have been democrats in Congress for this active in Republican politics in the

Circuit Clerk Kirchner testified e examined the books of his of-Hughes-Coolidge world court plan immediately after qualifying plus American entrance into the apparent shortage. Upon being utive timidity" are blamed for Willecken turned over to the Japanese exclusion law, withim \$6415.85 to cover his indebtbut checks aggregating \$2997.43 were outstanding against this sum at the time. Later, he concludes with the statement that said, the fund was increased by said, the fund was increased by collection of \$261.50 from subordiassails or seeks, openly or covertly. nates of Willecken, representing to impair this inalienable right of advances on pay. The fund still religious freedom is to be conassails or seeks, openly or covertly, religious freedom is to be con- shows a balance of approximately

Deputy's Testimony The platform ends with the state-Chief Deputy Circuit Clerk Berdelinquencies and for its persistent attempts, executive and legislative, to impede, if not entirely to frustrate, the investigations to which trate, the investigations to which trate, the investigations to which the world."

Chief Deputy Circuit Clerk Berdelin and Dr. Faintee and Deen giving a long and painful blackboard demonstration in trigometry. Initialed "A. D. W.," left in the world."

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When the bell rang for the ends with the shop on wheels will be ber of cash memorandum slips, board demonstration in trigometry. When the bell rang for the ends with the shop on wheels will be at the call. The automobile barber shop is now being built and will be ready for service within a few days.

The platform ends with the states that the convention "salutes the spirit of Woodrow Wilson and the spirit of Woodrow Wilson and the period ber of cash memorandum slips, board demonstration in trigometry. When the bell rang for the ends when the spirit of Woodrow Wilson and the period ber of cash memorandum slips, board demonstration in trigometry. When the bell rang for the ends box when Willecken went out of the period be dismissed the class, their anecdote runs, finished barber shop is now being built and will be ready for service within a few days. Chief Deputy Circuit Clerk Ber-

> in the death of Roger J. Harty, 52 this reason, he admitted, some of up my back." Dr. Painleve hurriedly apolo-gized for his abstraction, according years old, lame prison guard at the auditors' report was based on "hearsay."

#### Irksome Regulations for Private BULGARIAN SERVANTS OUT Airplanes Abolished.

mobile, moving north, carried LONDON, June 14.—Private air Harty 40 feet after he was hit plane flying is to be simplified in and then ran over the body. The Great Britain by the abolishment driver turned off his lights and of the irksome regulations requirincreased his speed before any witness could observe the license as airworthy every day and must be passed as a contract and a contract an one witness estimated that the land only at a recognized airdrome.

A plane now will be certified as machine was moving at 60 miles an hour. Harty died within an airworthy in the first place, and day, the first day of the spring seahour at city hospital, his skup and then it is up to the owner to keep son. Neither maid nor mis

> Township High School Exercises. diplomas at the graduating exercises of the Belleville Township High School to be held in the school

third person. M. Painleve was willing to accede to this on the condition that M. Doumergue also accepted, and M. Herriot, the radical leader, and former Premier Briand were successively asked to be the third person. Both refused, and other names were discussed until M. Doumergue's refused, and other names were discussed until M. Doumergue's refused and the final brought the efforts to a close. The Left groups finally issued a temmunique stating that M. Painter was the candidate "of republican discipline," thus giving M.

## Veiled Prophet Puts a Day ATTORNEY LOSES Between Parade and Ball

After Many Years He Decides on a Way to Relieve His Followers of Tired Feet.

The life of the Veiled Prophet, at any time after getting to the and of the Minor Prophets, or hall Propheteers, or whatever his masked followers are called, will

They will have two nights for usually at a club and usually last the work which, in previous years, they have had to crowd into one they have had to crowd into one wearying, sole-blistering period beard the time of a supper, to give the had divorced her first they have had divorced her first they have had to crowd into one wearying, sole-blistering period beard the time of a supper, to give the had divorced her first they have had divorced her first they have had to crowd into one wearying usually at a club and usually last four days after they have had to crowd into one wearying usually at a club and usually last four days after they have had to crowd into one wearying usually at a club and usually last four days after they have had to crowd into one wearying usually at a club and usually last four days after they have had to crowd into one wearying usually at a club and usually last four days after they have had to crowd into one wearying usually at a club and usually last four days after they have had to crowd into one wearying usually at a club and usually last four days after they have had to crowd into one wearying usually at a club and usually last four days after they have had to crowd into one wearying usually at a club and usually last four days after they have had to crowd into one wearying usually at a club and usually last four days after they have had to crowd into one wearying usually at a club and usually last four days after they have had to crowd into one wearying usually at a club and usually last four days after they have had to crowd into one wearying usually at a club and usually last four days after they have had to crowd into one wearying usually at a club and usually last four days after they have had to crowd into one wearying usually at a club and usually last four days after they have had to crowd into one wearying usually at a club and usually last four days after they have a club and usually last four days after they have a club and usually last four days after they have a club and ween sunset and sunrise.
This autumn, it has been an-

nounced, the Prophet's parade will too, the men of whom these rebe given Tuesday night, Oct, 7, and the ball in the Coliseum will be many cases no longer young.

Considering the men of whom these recondemned were in by Judge Wurdemann in a statement from the bench, made as he Kept Out of Record on and the ball in the Collseum will be Objection to It as Hear- held the following night. Wednes-day, the eighth. Last year, and in previous years, they were on the ago. The Prophet's appearance

Purpose of the Change. An announcement says that the here next fall will be his fortypurpose of this change is to extend fifth, and the parade and ball have the carnival spirit over a longer t may not be the only one. The night. isiness men who put on the show

Under the one-night plan, the the Prophet and his retinue has Prophet's followers have been re-become, in recent years, a weari-quired to be on their floats soon some one, which exhibition ballets and have had to clown it on the have not sufficed to fill in. Everylong ride over the streets, from one had to come early, to get the Union Station neighborhood to seat, and the parade had to stay Grand boulevard, east to Broad-way and back to the Collseum. And seen it, and one evening, even of his was only the beginning.

After the arrival in the Collegion of the two. this was only the beginning.

p. m., there was time for only a World's Fair of 1904, the Veiled ers must enter the ballroom and of the features of a carniva' week join with the reception committee which marked the culmination of a grand march, after which the annual Exposition and the St they must stand about during the Louis Fair. Big Thursday of Fair ceremony of the Queen's corona-tion. By no chance were they as the parade. The Fair was last permitted to sit down anywhere or held in 1903.

ABSENT-MINDED PAINLEVE

have attained such marked prom-

is a typical absent-minded profes-

WHEN THE SUN GETS WARM

First Day of Spring Season Finds Them All Giving Up Their

Jobs.
orrespondence of the Associated Press.
SOFIA, Bulgaria, May 27.—Do

nestic servants in Bulgaria all

The reason is found in an ol

custom. Formerly all young wom

en were needed back on the farms

throw up their jobs on St. George's

ENTERPRISING BARBER PLANS

ONCE DREW ON MAN'S BACK

PARIS, June 14.-Both Paul WICHITA, Kan,-Billie Painleve and Edouard Herriott who inence in French political affairs tions here and in other Kansas in the city fall here, when or cities, Cain now is preparing to took his supper to him yester took him recently, are men of professional antecedents. M. Painleve, who is able to talk or listen intelligently to start something new in the bara discussion of the Einstein theory,

shave-yourself shop are about to make their appearance in Wichgoggles and is not averse to takita. Each of Cain's ideas offers lowly cafe in company with local busy flapper who doesn't finish what from the regulation type of pedagogue, still he carries the traditional sloppy umbrella, wears be a real time-saver. A fresh bob overshoes from time to time and may be applied by the barber Barrett, 3633A Shaw avenue his attire is not always impeccable. while milady applies fresh make-The irreverant Sorbonne undergraduates love to recall one occasion when Dr. Painleve had been giving a long and painful black-

of office. These silps, he said, his chalk marking on the board which Willecken had drawn, leaving instead the slips, not notes or security. The withese said this was a common practice, employes often drawing their pay in advance of the regular pay day, leaving a memorandum receipt.

Mayer, the auditor, testified the books of the office were poorly kept and incomplete, much of the books of the office were poorly bookkeeping being "mental." For the other poorly bookkeeping being "mental." For the other poorly bookkeeping being "mental." For the period in the board his chalk marking on the board marked to usual hair cut. The price of a shave will be 10 cents, and Cain will supply a straight mark will be 10 cents, and Cain will supply a straight mark will be 10 cents, and Cain will supply a straight mark will be 10 cents, and Cain will supply a straight mark will be 10 cents, and Cain will supply a straight marked of the standard marks of safety razo

Crouch and Condemns His

over than they received the joyous summons to the opening dance of the Prophet and his court. After that there was further dancing. been told, the marriage took pl any rest to feet which had usually band in a suit in which to become tender and "hurty." Then, represented her as attorney.

the requirements of the parade and tion.
ball have aroused in the past, it is remarkable that the two-night plan granted the decree," Judge Wu taken place on the same night except in a few cases when rain has deferred the parade until the next

thing as a lawyer in not pr court. The wait for the arrival of court remarked: "I don't want to tion will be denied." Crouch based his peti

annunlment on the allegation that Mrs. Crouch perpetrated a fraud by presenting an unidentified man as band in her divorce case. In earlier years, up to the

Mrs. Crouch denied this and ountered with a charge that she forged her husband's name to entry, but did so at the request

after they were married and Mr. Crouch has since filed suit in S Louis for divorce. The irregula of the Eno divorce was discove rom a small Missouri town ied signing any papers.

WIFE SLAYER ENDS HIS LIFE

## to the students, and made as graceful a getaway as possible.



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#### Arkansas Girl Wins Success When She Gets Chance in London



Mary Lewis, formerly of Little Rock, Ark., who won unstinted applause from London critics by her singing.

## MARY LEWIS' SINGING Highwaymen Get Sums Ranging From \$25 to \$75 From

"She Aroused Greatest Enthusiasm by Beauty of Voice," One Critic Writes.

today commented upon the success and forced to lie down in the body of his truck.

An hour later, at 5227 Westmin-Little Rock, Ark., singer, who is making her first appearance in England. She sang last evening in J. Arthur Anderson Laurer Co. "Tales of Hoffmann," at His Ma-jesty's Theater when a sudden in-disposition prevented the appear-Waterman avenue, where they took ance of Maggie Teyte, British Na- \$70. tional Opera Company star. The American singer's performance pleased the critics, one of whom said:

At 5 p. m. Ambrose McCluskey, a cleaner of 2627 North Sarah street, was held up by two men on this truck at Glasgow avenue and his truck at Glasgow avenu

thusiasm by the beauty of her

NEW YORK, June 13.—Miss Mary Lewis, the young American singer who scored success in a London recital last night, sang in Zieg-field's Follies from 1920 to 1922. sons to obtain funds for study in She also scored a triumph last fall New York. She sailed for Europe

from Little Rock, Ark., where she singer.

#### THREE DRIVERS REPORT BEING HELD UP AND ROBBED

From \$25 to \$75 From Chauffeurs.

Three drivers were held up yeserday afternoon and robbed of sums ranging from \$25 to \$75. At 3 p. m., William King of 5979 Theodosia avenue, Famous & Barr driver, was stopped by a masked man with a revolver at Lucille and LONDON, June 13 .- Newspapers Goodfellow avenues, robbed of \$75

"She aroused the greatest en-usiasm by the beauty of her Charles Amann, 3501 Caroline street, a milk driver, was robbed of \$6 while walking to work at Pennsylvania and Forsythe avenues, i University City, at midnight.

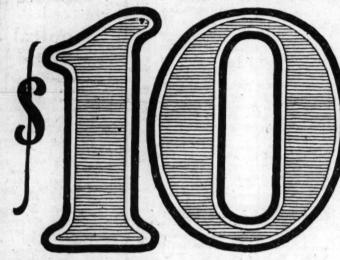
in Vienna, where she was acclaimed by some critics as "greater than Jeritza." last summer. Franz Lehar, the composer, announced after her Eu-ropean appearance that he would Miss Lewis came to New York write an operetta for the young

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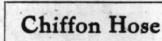
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Attractive Values in Boys'

Sports Blouses & Shirts 85c to \$3.50

SPORT Blouses for happy vacation days, or Shirts for dress affairs can be selected from this large assortment. The patterns, colors and weaves are extremely varied, and the tailoring is of

a high standard. The materials are silks, English broadcloth, poplin, khaki, madras and percales. All sizes from 6 to 16 years.



Thrift Avenue

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Women's Hose, \$1.00 Pr.

Spuntex spring-heedle thread silk Hose of Chiffon weight, mercerized lisle top and double soles; wanted colors, black and

Silk Gloves, 79c Pair

Women's 16-button length and gauntlets in white Milanese and tricot weaves; double tipped; slight seconds; sizes 51/2 to 71/4.

Handkerchiefs, 29c

Women's Porto Rican hand-embroidered Handkerchiefs of sheer linen with hemstitched hems.

## Princess Slips of English Broadcloth, \$2.95 ENGLISH broadcloth has

THIS sale provides opportunity to accomplish valuable economy in the purchase of smart Footwear, for it offers many of the newest and cleverest styles at a decided saving. Oxfords and fancy strap models, in white cloth, white kid, patent leather, satin, suede and kid. Turn, welt or street-weight soles.

At \$3.50 Pair

White

(Second Floor.)

Misses' Strap Shoes in Airdale and gray suede; welt-sewed soles and rubber heels. Sizes

Hollywood Sandals for girls, in patent and

Men's Shoes

Many of the newest styles, black or tan calf and kid, and patent leather. Smart Oxfords for the young man as well as the more conservative kid Shoe in many lasts and patterns. All

Sport Sticks, 39c In all the high sport shades, with leather loops, suitable for girls. Boys in Opera and Prince of Wales styles.

Net Neckpieces, 29c Collars, cuff sets and vestees of sheer Nets and embroidered in pretty patterns with eyelet de-signs. Desirable for dresses, signs. Desirable for frocks and sports wear.

Toilet Articles Mary Garden Talcum Powder,

Henna Foam Shampoo, Stillman's Freckle Cream, Wanous Shampoo Baga, Aklar Oriental Henna Sham Mulsified Cocoanut Oll Sham-

Muisiried Cocoanut Oil Shamoo, bottle,
Creme Oil Soap, cake,
Jergen's Antiseptic Witch Hael Soap, cake,
Sc; dozen, 55c
Bath Tablets, large size, asorted kinds, each, 6c; dozen, 63c
Palmolive Liquid Shampoo, bot-



An Interesting Offering of

## Men's Straw Hats

Feature \$3 Values at

THE newest styles and weaves are shown in this collection of Hats. Included are plain and fancy Sennits, fancy and smooth straws, China splits, also china and Jap braids. Fashioned with stiff or flexible brims. Choice of heavy or light weights. The workmanship is of the finest quality.

Straw Hats

Well-made Hats in a variety of weaves. Fancy braids in tan or white, black, with stiff or flexible brims, All sizes at this special price.

Straw Hats \$4.00 to \$6.00

Straws in the latest styles and

Men's Broadcloth Shirts

Tailored of Silk-and-Cotton

At \$5.95

THESE Shirts are tailored of silk-and-cotton broadcloth, in neckband and collar-attached styles. They are very desirable for hot-weather wear, as they are light and airy. Cut extra full in width and length. Come in various neat stripe effects on white grounds. All sizes from

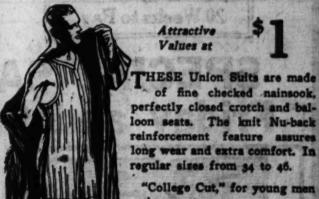


#### French Blue Ties, \$1.00

These good-looking Ties are very new. Striped and figured effects on French blue grounds. Medium sise, open-end shape, with slipbands to match.

(Main Floor.)

Men's "Nu-back" Athletic Union Suits



Attractive

THESE Union Suits are made of fine checked nainsook, perfectly closed crotch and bal-loon seats. The knit Nu-back reinforcement feature assures

"College Cut," for young men

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Delion Cord Tires

DELION Cord Tires are the nonskid type. They are backed by zo,000-mile adjustment guarantee from the makers and Stix, Baer &



Driver's Back Cushions, 98e Supports driver's back and relieves strain. Cushions come in artificial leather of long - grain material. Colors are assorted. Size 16x16.

Spotlights, 98c

One-piece drawn steel body, black enamel finish, off-and-on switch. Can be used on all types of cars.

Ford Carpets Coupe, \$1.95 Sedan, \$3.10

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Straw Seat Pads, 65c Clean and comfortable and protects clothes from dusty automobile cushions. Can be used for many other purposes.

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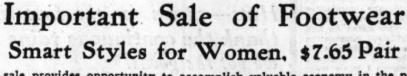
A very desirabe Cleaner, priced very special. Will fit all types of windshield frames on either open or closed cara. Finished in baked black en-

Extension Luggage Carriers, 98c





Complete with powder and rouge. They come in silver-plated or greengold finish. Attractive engine turn design with woven chain handle and tassel at bottom. Case is fitted with large mirror, "May Fair" powder and (Main Floor.)



Children's Shoes

white elkskin. Suede Straps in Airdale and gray. Brown Oxfords and patent leather strap Slippers. All sizes 2½ to 7.

At \$5.45 Pair

sizes, but not in every style.

The W-B Form-U-Band



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MEN'S SUITS



Sale Suit, a new 1924 model Straw Hat absolutely FREE!

These Suits Are Exceptionally Fine Values

For \$5 down and for only \$29.50 these Suits are, indeed, a remarkable value. We offer you your choice of a varied selec-tion that includes all of the new styles and materials. Open a GATELY Charge Account Saturday—Make your selection from this special group at



SPECIAL SALE for Friday and Saturday



\$5 DOWN for these

Silk Hosiery FREE



This special sale of Dresses makes buying all the more attractive Saturday. Your choice of delightfully new modes every one a style that will most assuredly please you—a \$5 down payment is all that is required and we give you a pair of Silk Hose FREE! Your choice at

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## IWO WATERWORKS ITEMS APPROVED

Citizens' Committee Agrees to \$2,350,000 Appropriations for Plant.

The Citizens' Supervisory Bond sue Committee yesterday approved two ordinances appropriating \$2,350,000 out of the \$12,000 .-000 authorized in the bond issue for the building of the new water

One of the proposed ordinances appropriated \$2,150,000 for the urchase and installation of nine niles of steel pipe, 5 feet in diameter, from the site of the new wa erworks at Howard's Bend, in St. Louis County, to the city limits. The other ordinance appropriates \$200,000 for construction of dikes the Missouri River near the site of the new waterworks plant.

Utilities, after a meeting with Water Commissioner Wall on the pro-posed ordinances recommended ap-

Would Seek Advice. Chairman Carter of the genera!

ommittee remarked: "As a busi ess man, if I was going to expend \$2,350,000 on a project, I would seek all the expert advice I could get and not rely on the judgment alone of engineers in the water department. President Egan of the Union Electric Co., in a letter to me last week, claims that in building the waterworks.

"We authorize the money for expert advice on the building of the \$1,000,000 power plant and don't seek advice on a \$12,000,000 prop-

Ernest W. Stix, a member of the subcommittee on Public Utilities. said: "I have absolute confidence in Water Commissioner Wall's judgment and competency as an engineer. He has bon in the Water Department more than 20 years and I don't think there is anyone in the city more competent to advise us on waterworks problems."

Commissioner Wall stated that his department had been working since 1912 on the plans for the new waterworks and that the Engineers' Club of St. Louis had ap-proved his report on the project, which had been printed and pub-lished and sent out all over the country to engineers. He said if the committee wanted to employ consulting engineer and pay him \$25,000 to make an independent report he had no objection, excep that it would delay the construc tion of the plant, which ought to be completed by 1926, in order to keep up with the increased con umption of water.

Electric Power Is Urged. Two weeks ago, after Presiden

Egan of the United Electric told the committee that if electric nower, instead of steam, was used at the new waterworks, the city could save \$1,500,000 in the construction of the plant, the committee voted request the Engineers' Club of St. Louis to send the names of several engineers to advise the committee on the proposition. The the names.

ssioner Wall states that saving in the construction, if elecabout \$1,000,000, which would be more than offset by the increased cost of the purchase of electric current as compared to the cost of renerating it by steam.

rove the proposed ordinances all the members of the committee voted in favor of approving, except Harry Scullin, who stated he had not received sufficient information upon which to base judgment. "I am not going to vote for anything in the future unless I know more about the measure." he said. "We don't mean anything anyhow."

INSPECTION FEE PROVIDED IN BILL FOR HOME OIL BURNERS

ittee Takes Under Advise ment Measure Calling for Reg-ulation of Machines.

The aldermanic Public Safety ommittee yesterday took under advisement a bill regulating in-stallation of oil burners in dwellings and providing that an inspec-tion fee of \$2 be paid for each burner installed. The Safety Coun-cit, Chamber of Commerce, Fire wention Bureau and the oil burney manufacturers are support-ing the measure.

Wallace Capen, president of the Off Burney Association, said the

proposed erdinance would protect the proble and the manufacturer from a dealer who would not properly install the burner, which might cause loss of life or damage to property and also injure the con-scientious manufacturer of oil urners by slowing up his business ecause of the lack of confidence in oil burner equipment caused by mproper installation.

George Madison, representing the Fire Prevention Bureau, told the committee there has been 13 fires since Oct. 31 attributed by the Fire Department to oil-burner equip-

Onban Officers Buy Horses Here, Maj. L. A. Beltran and Capt. J. L. Linenes, Cuban army officers, are in St. Louis to buy 1000 horses and mules for the military forces of their country. The work of selecting the horses and mules will begin early next week and the two officers expect to remain here more than a month in completing task. They are at Hotel



More of Those Dandy Suits That the Men Folks Purchased So Eagerly Last Saturday

Another manufacturer of men's clothing, one of the largest, sends us 460 two-pants Suits. If it had not been for the backward Spring we never could have purchased these Suits for the price, but "It is an ill wind that blows nobody some good." Their loss is your gain. We turn them over as we bought them, at the lowest price in many seasons.



## You Will Find:

New Powder Blue 2-Pants Suits, English Models New Sand Tan 2-Pants Suits, English Models New Gull Gray 2-Pants Suits, English Models New Pin Stripe 2-Pants

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Men! Anothe Clothing Scoop

> Undoubtedly your men friend told you of their wonderful pur chase last Saturday.

The entire town is talking. Won derful as those Suits were, we can truthfully say that this last shipmen is even more wonderful and must b seen to be appreciated.

All sizes to fit all builds of mentall, slim, short and fat.

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\$35, \$40, \$45 and \$50 Values



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500 2-Pant Summer Suits

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Proper Models for Men and Young Men—Stouts, Slims and Shorts

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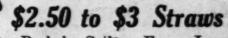
The best time to hold a Straw Hat Sale is NOW. Here's 2000 new Hats-shown for the first time. A big dealer overstocked. You c thank the continuous rains for this! He made the price concessions we got the goods!



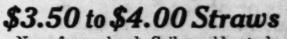
\$1.50 to \$1.85 Straws

New Sailors in natural bleach Sennit braid. Also includes fancy novelty

Sizes 63/4 to 73/8



Sennits, Barkalo, Sailers, Fancy Jap, Row-and-Row and latest novelty braid. some with fancy bands, also Toyos in Alpine and telescopes. Sizes 63/4 to 71/2



New fancy band Sailors, bleached Barkalo, flatfoot Sennits, improved Sennits, novelty Jap Braids in Sailor and flexible style.

Sizes 63/4 to 71/2

Extra Special!

Genuine Panamas Beautiful bleach in telescope style

Sizes 6% to 7%





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Sizes and models for womenover a purchase and sale, and the minute in every respect, to matter what kind of a Dress you sale. Come early Saturday more

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Beautiful Creations in O

 Very special was the purchase to me this sale price possible. Distinct design showing exquisite taste in design a color. Finest quality creps de chi beaded and embroidered. Sizes 36 to Poudre Blue

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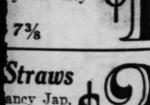
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Many Summer Needs Must Be Sold Quickly to Make Room for the Wrecking Crews-Prices Were Never So Reduced at the Beginning of the Season-Come Saturday



## -600 Women's and Misses' Dresses

Dresses Made to Sell From \$12.95 to \$20

Sizes and models for women-misses-16 to 50. Seldom have we been more enthused ver a purchase and sale, and no small wonder, for these Dresses are splendid—so up-tohe-minute in every respect, that \$9.95 seems an almost impossible price for them. No matter what kind of a Dress you may have in mind, you will find it in this extraordinary sale. Come early Saturday morning.



All the Newest Styles—The Most Desirable Materials Over 50 styles from which to make your selection. Dresses for every occasion. Afternoon Dresses Party Dresses Sport Dresses Street Dresses Business Dresses

Crepe Elizabeth Canton Crepe

GROUP 1-

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Roshanara Tub Silks Printed Georgette Plain and Figured Voiles

## Hand Beaded Blouses



Beautiful Creations in Overblouse Style

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Dresses

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GROUP 3—

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Regular \$5 to \$10 Hats -Choice ....

In this lot are many new arrivals in white Hats included in this sale.

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200 Hats

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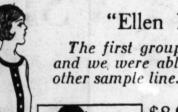
Fourth Floor Sale \$2.95 New Voile

**Presses** A wonderful group of Voile Dresses in fine soft quality. In light, medium and dark shades. New printed effect. Sizes 38 to 48. Also included are tissues, linens, imported ginghams and ratines.

\$5.00 White Swiss Dresses

Woven white dot. \$ 7
beautiful Dresses. So popular now. Also voile, tissue, dotted voiles and pon-

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"Ellen Kave's"

The first group sold so readily, and we were able to re-order another sample line.



\$8.95 to \$12.95 Dresses

A sample line of Tul silks, Irish Linens, French Voiles, Silk Rajahs and repes. Individually trimned, and cut in the most becoming lines \$ 1.95 for girls 6 to 17 years. All olors.....

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In Just the Right Styles

Special sale of Boys' Two-Pants

Suits in cassimeres, cheviots, tweeds

and mixtures. Blue pencil stripes,

and blue serges. Sizes 8 to 18.

\$10.98 Boys' Suits Cassimere, cheviot and mixtures, 2 pair knickers. 

Sale of Boys' Two-Pants Half Silk Crepe

36-inch Half Silk Crepe de Chines. A wide range of beautiful printed patterns on white and colored grounds, yard.....

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44-inch Plain Voile. A fine, sheer quality in all plain shades for your selection; yard .....

Non-Crush Linen 36-inch Original Non-Krush. Best quality colored dress Linen in plain shades. Not genuine \$1, without name on selvage. Sold in St. \$1,

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Lovely quality Irish Dress Linen. Just the correct Summer weight. In all plain shades to select from. 36 inches wide; yard...

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Regular \$2 to \$4 Values

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All-white Middles to match Skirt-6 to 22......\$1.45

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· "Already Rolled" A Phoenix Product Pure thread silk, with silk tops; just as illustrated. Blacks, white, beige, aire-dale, boulevard gray, suede, pearl, jack rabbit, beaver, orchid, blue, green, red.

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Lot 2 Hose, seam back with fashioned marks. Beautiful quality, in all the light colors. Ir-

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Boy Hae Leg Crushed By Train.

Herman Dugo. 11 years old, son of Leo Dugo, 4325 Fyler avenue. Streen Draper Drug Stores. Enderte Drug Stores. Draper Drug Stores. Enderte Drug Stores. Draper Drug Stores. Proper Drug Stores and tender of a moving Missour.

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## NEXT PROBLEM IN REORGANIZATION

Holders of \$6,500,000 Suburban Securities Want Immediate Settlement in Full-Meeting to Be Held

BUS LINE PRICE AGREEMENT REACHED

Profit From Sale of Auto Vehicles and Business for Four Owners Will Be \$475,000.

With the agreement of the Peoples Motorbus Co. to sell to the reorganized United Railways Co. for \$2 400,000, as announced exclusivey in late editions of yesterday's Post-Dispatch, meeting the demands of holders of \$6,500,000 suburban bonds for immediate payment, became the chief problem of the United Railways Reorganization Committee today.

A meeting is planned today wherein J. K. Newman, in charge of the reorganization, will confer with the committee representing Suburban bondholders. It is regarded as unlikely that the Suburban interests will recede from their stand. The Reorganization Com-mittee had offered to pay off \$2,-000,000 of the principal amount of the bonds, but inasmuch as the entire amount matured last Octo-ber, full payment has been de-

Oral Agreement Reached. Negotiations working toward the purchase of the bus lines have been progress for more than a month and an oral agreement was reached ast week. The written contract is being prepared and the only phases of it, which have not been decided upon, are the time and

amounts of payments.

The profit which will accrue to John Hertz of Chicago; E. F. Simms of Houston, Tex., and J. L. Rhinock of New York, owners of the bus line, is approximately \$475,000. The majority of this will go to Hertz. Rhinock and Simms will receive \$120,000. This division of the profits has resulted in a split between the Simms-Rhinock faction and Hertz. However, it will not hold up the deal.

The bus company has 70,000 shares of stock outstanding. Of fhis 35,000 shares are Class A. or virtual preferred stock. They were sold at \$50 per share when put on the market more than a year ago and are entitled to earn \$5 per year and one-half of all profits ver that amount. The remaining 35,000 shares are Class B. or virtual common stock, of which 21,-14,000 by Rhinock and Simms. These shares were voted to the organizers of the company in recog-nition of their efforts in forming the system. They share in one-half of profits after \$5 has been paid on each Class A share.

Holders of Class A stock will reeive \$60 per share under the contract of sale. This includes a \$5 payment for a dividend of the past year which was not paid, and an additional \$5 payment. The total expenditure in acquiring Class A stock is \$2.100,000.

Offer \$300,000 for Class B. An offer of \$300,000 has been made for the Class B stock, to which Hertz has agreed. His agreement resulted in the drawing of the contract and the opposition of Rhinock and Simms is no longer

The bus company has appreximately \$1.800,000 of property in busses and other physical assets. Exercises or Reducing Girdles. as well as a large sum of money in

trying to climb between the engine and tender of a moving Missouri Pacific freight train at 4 p.m. yes-terday, at the Parker-Russell crossing. The boy was taken to city hospital, where physicians said his leg would have to be ampu-tated. Witnesses said the train was proceeding northward, and the heav proceeding northward, and the boy, not wishing to wait until it had passed the crossing, climbed on the coupler in an effort to cross. As he did so, his leg was caught between the coupler and block and

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In artistically patterned designs; in colors unusual and distinctive, in styles both straight and pleated. Trimmings of lace collars and cuffs, lace yokes, others have plain tailored collars and cuffs, some trimmed with

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NOOL dainty Frocks for warm Summer wear of plain youle and flocked voiles in styles simple and effective-

I Trimmed charmingly with myriad rows of laces, which form artistic apron effects, and frilly collars and cuffs. May be had in both light and dark shades popular this season. Sizes 13 to 17 years.

Other Voile Frocks in all light Summer shades, priced from \$8.95 to \$12.75.

Cchildren's Hosiery Shop-First Floor.

## Children's Vacation Socks and Hosiery Children's Cotton Hosiery, ribbed medium weight. Black, cordovan and white, 25c

Children's Three-Quarter Silk Socks, slightly irregular in weave. Colors are black. brown and

65c

white with fancy colored cuffs. 3 pairs for \$1. 35c

Children's Three-Quarter Socks, derby rib, black cotton in a quality for camp wear, 3 pairs for \$1. 35C or pair

Children's Hosiery Shop-First Floor.

Crystal **Buttons** Regularly 50c Doz.

3 Doz.

Large trimming size, in clear white and colors. Ever so effective on the tub frock of voile or linen.

Notion Shop-First Floor.



Pongee Flapper Suits

OOL and comfortable for little boys 3 to 8 years old. Made in the button-on style with convertible collar and neat belt. Fine quality silk pongee in natural color. "Hickok"

All sizes for boys in a variety
 of bright patterns. Various
 kinds of neat buckles.

Sports Belts, 95c

Boys' Sleepers 85c. White nainsook made with short sleeves and knee length. Buttoning in front, drop-seat;

> "Lumber Jack" Shirts, \$4.50

sizes 2 to 12 years.

Boys bound for Summer rough and ready Shirts along. brown, gray and blue plaids. Sizes 121/2 to 141/2 inch neck. Boys' Furnishings Shop-Second Floor.

Week-End Specials! **Candies** 

1 Lb. 2 Lbs. 50c 95c

Assorted Milk and Dark Chocolates Mallow Stuffed Dates Cocoanut Bonbons Persian Caramels Candy Shop-First Floor.



Blake Automatic Welt Oxfords \$10.00

A SHOE specially constructed for tired feet with features not usually found in the ordinary Oxfords.

Men who are on their feet all day need just this style of Shoe. They retain their shape during the life of the Shoe: made of black or tan calf and Men's Shoe Shop Second Floor.



Just Arrived, This New Sports Apparel For Midsummer Wear

DISCRIMINATING in style, and distinctive in designs are these colorful Sports Frocks that have just made their appearance! They are Frocks suitable for street, sports and country club wear. They are placed in two important price groups. Sizes 14 to 42.

At \$29.75 and \$35

CHARMING modes in less coat effects and trimmed with self-bands. touches of hand-embroidery and buttons.

The materials are: Roshanara, crepe de chine and striped flannel, in the season's most popular colors and combinations.

Sketch shows Frock of white crepe de chine with sleeveless coat and trim-mings of Chinese blue with Chinese character embroidIn this higher priced group of Sports Frocks you will find striking models in flat crepe in shades of peach, poudre blue, tan and brown.

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At \$49.75 and \$55

cluster tucks, with allover design of daisies hand-embroidered, or with simple touches of embroidery in Contrasting shades.

Frock in sketch,

straightline model, has in-sert at side of fancy stitched white crepe, neck and sleeves piped with and tassel, scarf to match

The Sports Append Shop Offers Khaki Camping

Clothes SCHOOL is ever.

Louis wants some kind of a Khaki outfit for her Sum (We are fully supply meet the great demand smart Khaki Suits and

Hiking Suits, \$3.55

Other Khaki A



Misses' Summer Frocks For Street, Afternoon and Dinner Wear \$33.00

N this charming collection of captivating Frocks you will find your favorite silk materials of the season—and your favorite styles and colors!

Frocks with tier skirts, panels, pleats, cross trucks, lace trimming, hint at diversity of styles. There are straightline Frocks and flare models—every one an authentic style for Summer wear.

The shades, too, take in the whole color scale from deepest tones to light pastels.

Misses' Shop—Third Floor.

Coats, Capes and Jacquettes Choice \$11.95

WE have placed this group of Coats, Capa and Wraps together for quick clearance. In the collection you will find the newest Summer modes and newest Summer colors. Just a few left at thi

price, which will co until quantity is exhausted Sizes 14 to 18. Misses' Shop-Third 1

Misses' Linen Frocks \$8.95 to \$15.00

COOL, easily laundered Summer Frocks of colorful linen may be purchased at these low prices!

They are tailored smartly with elever touches of hand embroidery, hand drawnwork and pearl buttons.
Misses Shop-Third Floor

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These and Several Other

Styles of Kid-Trimmed

White Straps

Beautiful white sno-grain fabric, very easily cleaned, with fancy stitching, cut-out and

kid trimmed. The styles shown and several other charming ones. Heels are cov-

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Priced!

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Sports Apparel Shop-Second Floor.



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In Boyd's Subway

# Special Summer

The surplus stock of a well-known maker—grouped at two low prices. An unusual opportunity to buy these Suits at the very beginning of the Summer season.

\$25, \$30 and \$35 Qualities

Tropical worsteds, gabardines, flan-els and mohairs—many silk lined—two sport styles\_blues, grays, tans, mixtures. \$18.00 and \$20.00 Qualities

linens, plain and sport models. All sizes but not every style in each size. White

Palm Beach and Panama Cloth Suits

Genuine Alpha Oxford and Soiesette Shirts

Worth \$2.50 \$ 1.65 and \$2.75 . . . .

Neckband and collar-attached. Oxfords

\$3.00 Imported English

**Broadcloth Shirts** 

Whites, tans, grays, blues; neckband and collar-attached styles; new long pointed collar on collar-attached Shirts.

Foulard Ties, 55c \$1.00 and \$1.25 Qualities Blacks, blues, assorted colors and fig-

ured designs—the surplus stock of a well-known maker.

Straw Hats, \$1.85 An exceptional showing of fine sen nit straws in sailor shapes—proportions to fit everyone—all sizes—special at

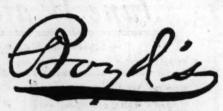
Hosiery, 45c Three Pairs, \$1.25 75c and 85c Qualities e imperfect—silk and silk-mixed

losiery — some semi-fashioned — some locked—blacks, solid colors and fancy

Athletic Underwear, 95c 3 for \$2.75 \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.50

Qualities Slightly imperfect. Fine madras and mercerized fabrics. Full cut and well

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## CROPS BIG DESPITE LABOR SHORTAGE ON CREDIT

Survey Shows Arkansas Farmers Are Producing Bigger Yield Each Year.

By the Associated Press. LITTLE ROCK, Ark .- With an annual shortage of farm labor and thousands of tenants and share croppers leaving the farm every year. Arkansas farmers are interested in an announcement by the Department of Agriculture that a survey conducted by the department shows that although there are fewer farmers, these are pro-ducing larger crops and that still larger production can be obtained with a greater use of labor.

The statement says farm labor became about 18 per cent more effective in crop production during the last decade, and although the number of farm workers decreased over 4 per cent in that period, the mass of crop production increased about 13 per cent. The increased efficiency is attributed chiefly to ery, the time saved by the use of automobiles, and to the fact that farm owners and their families are working harder or longer on account of farm-labor shortage and high wages.

The average crop area per worker in 1920 was given as 29.4 acres, compared with 25.2 acres in 1910, an increase of nearly 17 per cent. The average size of farms has also increased, being 148 acres in 1920. compared with 138 acres in 1910. Grain and hay crops, which are especially machine produced, show higher rate of increase in acreage from the average of 1907-13 to that of 1917-23 than other crops, it is pointed out. The acreage of all crops increased about 12 per cent, whereas that of grains and hay increased about 14 per

More and better machines ar being used, the department says. Two-bottom sulky plows, for example, have in many cases replaced walking rows, and two-row cultivators are being used instead of one-row cultivators. So long as land is more plentiful than labor, high production per worker is the economic objective instead of high production per acre. the department statement declared. To this end farmers are displacing human labor with machinery, i

The automobile, which made possible a saving in human time, was one of the great gifts to the farmer during the decade, the de-partment says. In 1920 the census found that 1,979,564 farms in the United States had 2,146.362 automobiles. These farms comprised nearly 31 per cent of all farms. but in some sections of the country the percentage of automobile-owning farms was as high as 58 per cent. Approximately 75 per cent of the use of automobiles on farms is for business purposes, the department found.

#### ARKANSAS BREEDS BETTER HOGS FROM RAZORBACKS

pure-bred sire is given credit by Prof. Edgar Martin of the University of Arkansas Experiment Station, for showing marvelous improvement in various types of ani-mals when used with scrub dams. and the use of improved sires to build up grade herds is recom mended as a "stepping stone" for farmers contemplating the breed

"In 1920 the University of Arkansas experiment station purchased three razorback sows which weighed considerably less than 100 pounds each at 3 years old, but their offspring from a pure-bred sire were of good type and splendid feeding quality,"

Prof. Martin said.
"Six years ago," she continued, "the experiment station bought 30 of the poorest scrub cows that could be found on the Kansas City market. These cows had long narow heads, long thin necks, rough. open shoulders, narrow backs and oins, slab sides with no spring of ribs, narrow quarters, and long legs with high flanks. They were exactly the opposite of what one would select for either breeding or fattening qualities.

"These cows were bred to sires

from the regular college herd and the experiment station now has two of these second-cross grade steers in the feed lot along with six pure-bred steers, all of the same age and maintained under the same conditions. Compared with the pure-breds these grades make a very creditable showing. Many judge one of these grade steers as the very best in the en-tire lot in both type and fleshing

#### FOUR GENERATIONS CONFIRMED Bishop Griffin Officiates at Cere-

mony in Jerseyville,
Four generations were represented in the class of 200 confirmed last night at St. Francis Xavier's Church, Jerseyville, Ill. by Bishop James A. Griffin of Springfield. The oldest member of the class was Congress Findland SS. The oldest member of the class was George England, 88. His daughter-in-law, Mrs. B. C. England, three grandchildren, Rosamond, Gertrude and Richard Fleming, and two great grandchildren, Grace and Ben Lahey, were also confirmed. Mayor William F. Shephard, Knights of Columbus and city official escorted Bishop Griffin to the Church of the Hely Ghost on his first official visit to Jerseyville the day before, and the American Legion post decorated the business district with flags.

Woolen Manufacturer Dies. BLOOMFIELD, N. J., June 13. -Thomas A. Oakes, \$6, known woolen manufacturer, died today.

## :: Myles' Saturday Specials ::



Newest

## Summer Hats

Taffetas Crepes and Satinsin Black or White

In this unusually low-priced showing are lovely new creations in the Summery materials—smartly trimmed in stunning gay buckles and pins—many have soft maline flanges, making them ideal for party and

We also show many Felt Hats in very ne and chic styles at \$5.

2 Doors

South of Busy Bee

1 Between Locust and St. Charles

## Iropical Worsted Suits

With Extra Trousers, Are Attractively Priced at

THESE light-weight two-piece tropical worsted Suits are superbly tailored in the newest styles and evidence the smart lines that appeal to fastidious dressers. They come in a comprehensive variety of patterns in the season's preferred colors. Extra pair of trousers with each Suit.

Two-Piece Flannel Suits, \$30. & \$35

#### Smart Mohair Suits \$18 \$20 \$25

These distinctive hot-weather Suits are fashioned of good quality mohair in a variety of styles. They are carefully tailored and silk trimmed. All sizes for men and young men.

Extra Trousers to Match, \$6.00



## Summer Suits From the House of Kuppenheimer

Cool Mohair Suits, \$30

Correctly styled Suits, tailored with a skill to retain their shapliness. They are very cool and attractive. All sizes.

Palm Beach Suits, \$15

These Suits are shown in a number of styles, in pleasing patterns in gray, tan, green and other

Smart Silk Suits, \$23.50

For the country club, dances and other occasions of this nature, these Suits are very appropriate. In a number of styles and all sizes.

Tropical Worsted Suits, \$35 & \$45

Loose fitting English models that closely resemble the effect of Winter woolens, yet are very light in weight. (Fourth Floor)

8x12 inch Stick Flags, Sc., 12x15 in. Stick Flags, 10c. 16x24 inch Stick Flags, 15c

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We Present St. Louis' Largest Frock Assortments, and on Saturday, Women and Misses Would Do Well to Choose From These Featured Groups of

# Summer Dresses in Extraordinary Variety

-Scores of Fashionable Models for All Summer Occasions, Many Imported Frocks Being Offered in the Following Popular-Priced Groups

Imported, Handmade Linen Frocks

Smart and practical are these Frocks, made entirely by hand of splendid linen: the majority are made on straight lines and drawnwork is widely used. In blue, rose, pink, lavender, green, peach, gold, brown and tan shades. Sizes a 14 to 44. Chic and Dainty

Summer Frocks

Models for street, afternoon dinner and after-dinner wear-of voile, linen and Normandie voiles and in modes that will interest those of particular taste. The new shades as well as prints are shown and there are sizes 14



Certainly it is unusual to select imported—Choice..... \$ 5 price. Models of volle, linen, eponge and gingham, many beautifully trimmed with drawnwork. The most popular are shown and there are sizes 14 to 44.



Sizes 14 to 20 in Misses' Section-Sizes 36 to 44 in Women's Dress Section

Women's and Misses' Smart Dresses

Attractive models of linen, voile and Normandie voiles in dotted and figured patterns; some are plain, others daintily trimmed in charming ways and there is a wide choice of popular medium and dark colorings. Sizes 14 to 44. | ner wear, and sizes 14 to 44.

Very Charming Cotton Frocks

and figured, beaded and ered voile Frocks are in afternoon, dinner and after

Very Exquisite Frocks

—Of Voile and Linen—Choice for..... \$2

Afternoon, dinner and after-dinner Frocks beautifully fashioned of voile or linen and shown in a wide array of Summery colorings. Beads, laces and embroidery are the

charming trimmings and there are sizes 14 to 44.

Saturday, The Last Day of Our

Diamond Jewelry Sal

Unusual Choice, Saturday, in Smart Summer Hats

-for Street, Sports and Dress Wear



Special \$7.70

Women, misses and matrons will find remarkable choice here-Dress Hats, in white and light colors, Street Hats, of the most approved types and jaunty sports models in various new modes-all fashioned in highly approved ways.

Women's and Misses' All-Wool



-in California Style

■ Plain colored and striped Bathing Suits of all-wool; with square, round or V-necks and all in the popular California style. Many colorings and sizes 14 to 44.

Other Bathing Suits, \$5.95 to \$15 Bathing Shoes....\$1.00 to \$2.00
Bathing Caps......50c to \$5.00
Belts and Bandeaux, 25c to \$1.00

A Saturday Event Which Economical Mothers Should Attend Is This Important

## Sale of Girls' Summer Dresses



Saturday-You May Save Extremely on

Tub Silk Slips

-That Are Shadowproof

€ Princess Slips of flesh or white washable silk—with hip hems of self material

and entirely shadowproof. All have hemstitched bodice tops with strap shoulders, and are neatly made. Sizes

\$9.95

\$3.95 to \$5 Values

There are 1000 smart Summer Frocks in this value-giving group. Only four of the styles being illustrated; models of voiles and tissue gingham in scores of styles, the new long-waisted Dresses being featured; trimmed with Val. laces, appliqued designs, pipings and em-

size checks, plaid and dotted patterns. Sizes 6 to 14.



A Newly Arrived Importation of

White Beaded Bags

\$3.95 and \$4.95 Values

With Summer costumes noth-

these White Beaded Bags in two-

tone effects of chalk and crystal

beads; all have imitation ivory

Main Floor

and are attractively lined.

June Watch Sale

-Styles for Men and Women

C Popular styles of Watches of dependable makes ideal for and sold with the guarantee of Famous-Barr Co.

\$12.50 Wrist Watches

Hudnut's Deauville "Watch-Case" Style Vanity Compacts

Attractively \$9.50 Priced at ....



SHOES FOR YOUNG WOMEN

The Utmost in Value and Smartness at \$6 a Pair

Very attractive are the new Summer styles in this Footwear—sold here exclusively, and daily becoming more and more popular. Dainty dress and smart sports Shoes built to fit smoothly, retain their shape and give excellent service—are shown in a wide variety.

Three Pleasing New Designs in White The "Gladys"

"Buckley" Oxford



Special! Women's "McCallum" White Silk Hose



\$2.65 Grade \$1.68 Saturday ....

wn "McCallum" make; with inner for welts and of very desirable weight axoellent quality. All sizes. \$2.25 "Surety" Silk Hose brand and very popular; with and soles. All sizes. \$1.95

Chiffon Silk Hose

Saturday Only! Glove Silk Garments

Special \$1.75

drawers of splendid quality Glove Silk; plain and fancy styles, the majority in flesh shade and all very desirable and neatly made.

"Rayon" Vests -that recemble gilk; made with bodies tops and shown in white ta well as exveral attrac-tive colors. Special at..... \$1

\$3.75 Silk Chemises

An Unusual Saving Opportunity in Boys' \$2.95 Shirts

-Special Saturday for . . . . .

Peanut Bar

PRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1934

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#### Shaving Cream Value.... 23c

Villiams' popular Shaving am, which produces a rich, both lather and makes shav. easy and pleasant.

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\$30 Wrist Watches 18-k. white gold, oval Watches with extension, 17-jeweled movements, fancy dials and ribbon band.

Special \$21.95

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Watch-Case" Style ompacts



Opportunity in Shirts

on cuffs;

Life Guard Suits Boys' white shirt and blue forsted trousers of medium reight; in sizes 25 \$3.95

#### 9-Inch Electric Fans

© Emerson Junior style Fans, substantially made with black enameled body and guard and dull brass finished blades. Very breezy and desirable for office or home use.

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#### Buy a Radio Set Now

To Hear the News of the Convention

E Soon the proceedings of the Democratic National Convention will be broadcast and then you would intensely appreciate a Radio Set. Select from our wide assortment of newest models.

## For Saturday-A Popular "Special"-Our Assorted

## Nut and Hard Center Chocolates



Peanut Bars

350 Value, Pound,

Timely Offering of

Cherry

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\$1.25 Value—Saturday

Now, when housewives are using cherries in so many ways—the convenience of these Stoners will be appreciated.

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\$6.95 Park Seat Benches ... \$5.95

\$14.75 Lawn Mowers .....\$12.60

Basement Gallery

tasteful. Centers of caramel, nougat, chips, nut brittle, filbert clusters, Brazil clusters, butter scotch and other kinds—all covered with sweet chocolate. Take a pound or two home for over Sunday.

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Vanilla and maple Puffs—delightful confections made in our own Candy Factory, and very ap-petizingly flavored.

"Flag Day" Special 

Atlantic City Cream Fudge Priced, Per Pound

You have no idea how delicious Fudge can be until you taste this—in pistachio, maple, choco-late, vanilla and other flayors.

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An Attractive Offer for Those Seeking

9x12 Axminster Rugs

This particular grade of Axminster Rug is renowned for its

durability. Woven with long, deep pile that gives unusual re-

sistance to wear. In blue, gold and tan colorings, with Persian

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Small Grand Planos that

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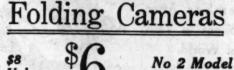
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sociation.
Music Salon—Sixth Floor

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Candy Shop-Main Floor



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\$2 Albums

Films left before 10 A. M. ready at 4 P. M. No extra charge for glossy finish. Main Fie

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Special in the Toy Shop-\$11.95 Velocipedes

Offered \$7.95

I Boys' or girls' Velocipedes with tubular frame, rubber-tired wheels, rubber ball-bearing pedals, ad-justable seat and adjustable handlebars.

\$1.25 Mama Dolls

with head of composition; in rompers, cap. handle and rubber-tired wheels, well shoes and stockings...... 89c wheels, well made...... \$2.95

\$1 Toy Tennis Rackets..... 69c \$1.75 Roller Skates, pair... \$1.25 \$8.95 Coaster Wagons.... \$5.95 \$1.25 Sand, in 100-lb. sacks... 98c \$1.50 Toy Sail Boats...... 98c





C Smart looking and very durable are these Bags of cowhide leather, made in the three-piece style, and lined with leather. Built on sewed frame and having three inside pockets.

\$9.50 Cowhide Bags, 8-piece....\$7.50 Round Hat Boxes, special at....\$5.00 Sixth Floor

Many Practical Housewives Choose



An Offering That Should Interest Men and Young Men-



Tailored of all-wool tropical worsted or "silky" mohair. Those of tropical worsted are in desirable patterns and colors of brown, gray, tan and blue, also mixtures. Mohair Suits in plain colors, self-stripes and pencil stripes. Sizes for stouts, stubs and longs, also regular sizes 34 to 48.

Men's Two-Pants Suits Single, double breasted, sports and conservative models of serviceable materials in good patterns and styles. Sizes 38 to 42. \$22.50 to \$19.75 \$24.50 values......

Men's Summer Suits

Of Panama cloth in plain colors, stripes and mixtures. Have cuff bottom and belt loops. Sizes 34 \$9.75 to 42. Offered at......

An Exceptional Opportunity for Women and Misses to Choose

## Fashionable Dresses

Extraordinary

Value.....

■ Dainty garments of Georgette and lace combinations are shown in a variety in this collection, and are very suitable for more dressy Summertime occasions. Others of the popular printed crepes, satin Canton and flat crepe, are appropriate for street or sports wear. Women, misses and matrons will find choice equally advantageous.

Light colors, bright Summer hues, and practical dark shades are all represented, and trimming effects reveal new touches that are very effective.



Sweaters

Of wool yarns interwove with silk, with the and monogram. In buff, white, powder blue, Tangerine and Chinese red. Sizes 36 to 44.

Basement Economy Store Offerings in Women's

Hosiery Samples \$1 to \$1.25 Grades

C Semi-fashioned thread silk and silk-mixed Hose; lisle garter tops and reinforced feet. Black

and colors. Supply all needs at this low price. Women's Hose Full-fashioned and semi-fash-ioned thread silk and silk-mixed Hose with lisle garter tops and reinforced feet. Black and colors. Irregulars of \$1.50 to \$1.75 grades...

Women's Hosiery Semi-fashioned Hose with double liste tops, heels and toes. Black, white and colors. Seconds of 79c to \$1 grades, 54c ¶ Included are Vests, Envelope Chemises, Step-Ins, Gowns and Bloomers of Seco silk (silk-and-cotton) and diamond dots. Variously trimmed and shown in white, flesh, honey and orchid. \$1.35 and \$1.50 values.

Splendid Selection and a Good Saving on New Millinery



It will be pleasing to select your Summer Millinery from this varied group. Included are Hats of crepe, hairbraid and leghorn combination, beautifully trimmed with flowers and shown in the favored colors. Inspect this group

**Bakery Specials** for Saturday. Select from the 

Basement Bearing Store For Boys and Girls, a to 6 Years

1 and 2 Piece Togs

Men's Bathing Suits \$2.95 and \$3.50 Values, for ....

Assorted Fruit Balls

For Those Who Want Comfort-These

## Women's Comfort Low Shoes



steel arch supports in shank and rubber heels. Hand-turned soles and of "Ye Olde Tyme" make. Sizes 3 to 9. Children's Shoes

Offered at .....

Men's Low Shoes

## A Large, Special Purchase Brings Golf Fans Unusual Values in Domestic and Imported Golf Clubs

Offering \$3.50 to \$6 Values at..... Extremely unusual values in every respect are these splendid Clubs. They have guaranteed shafts and many are equipped with Armstrong's "Correct" Grip. There are both right and left hand Clubs for both men and women. Included are Wm. Gibson and Co.'s Scotch Irons, R. Forgan Scotch Irons and Anderson Scotch Irons

27x80-inch. \$4.69



Gargoyle Oil

Five Gallons .. \$4.25

**Auto-Meters** 

Medium \$2.95 Large \$3.95 Size...

Thoroughly reliable Auto-Meters which mi be attached to any car, accurately indicating the heat of the motor. With bevel glass and locking device. Each meter in the original factory box.

Boyce-ite

Three ... 79c

It aids in preventing carbon, makes engine run smooth and saves mileage on gasoline.

Tow Cables Value...\$1.69

Golf Bags \$2.25 to \$18 I Regular Price

A Special Offering of

The Bags shown in this offering are assorted in sizes and in styles. All are well-known makes and some have rawhide trimmings. \$1.75 Sunday Golf Bags

Constructed of heavy canvas with roomy ball pockets. Priced spe- 69c cial in this sale at......

\$170—on Terms of Small Cash Payment and Bal-ance Monthly.

As this group is limited—and the savings most re-markable, it would be wise to place your order early.

For Indoor, Porch or Lawn Use

back permits you to lounge at ease and the arms are properly placed. Built of strong fiber, they will give splendid service; "Easy" Washers \$155 the vacuum cup method of the "Easy" removes dirt quickly, thoroughly and without injury to clothes. In addition, this machine is very simple to operate and to clean, and durably built.

\$16.50 Fiber Rockers

Try these Chairs and see how restful they are. The high

Special

Distinctive in Appearance and Very Comfortable Are These

36x72-inch. \$7.85

and Chinese motifs.



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in today's Want ads.

DAUGHTER HELD SIX JOBS daughter has married. He will TI And When She Married British Vicar Plans to Resign. Correspondence of the Associated Press.

Dr. Trott's daughter was organ PETERBOROUGH, England ist, chairmaster, district visitor, May 28.—Rev. John H. Trott, 76 Sunday-school superintendent, depyears old, really cannot continue uty sexton and church warden, to manage his vicarage and village of Newborough now that his is too much for the aged vicar.

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Major Who Disappeared Last December After Tragedy Sought in Vain by Police of World.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON .- One of the mysterie in the famous and baffling case of Don't risk b Major Norman Percival Bailey, who disappeared Dec. 7 last, a few Then minutes before his young wife was found murdered in bed in their apartment at Hove, England, has been solved. Bailey's body, with a bullet-hole in the skull, has just been found floating in the Thames

The other mystery—just what happened in the Bailey flat and why—probably never will be solved. because Bailey presumably took the secret with him.

A Big Sensation.

The Bailey case was one of the iggest sensations in English police records in many years and the earch for him following discovery of the murder was one of the most therough ever made by Scotland

Bailey, who was a young travelbusiness, had a distinguished war record. After his discharge from the army he married Margery Malkin, 20 years old, of Burslem, and they took an apartment at Hove. On the night of Dec. 6 there was a small and quiet party at the Bailey flat. The guests left at 10 o'clock, with the exception of one, a Miss Morgan, who occupied the flat above them, and who remained until midnight, chatting with them. They seemed happy and devoted to each other.

About 8 o'clock next morning the caretaker saw Maj. Bailey, fresh-ly shaved and spruce, as was his habit, come out of the flat with his brief case of papers under his arm and walk down the street. At of sight-and no one ever saw

A few minutes later the care-taker was startled by a cry from the Baileys' maid. They ran into clothing thrown back and some-thing on the bed covered with a sheet. The young wife had been dead for some hours. There was a bullet hole in her head and a knife five inches long driven to the hilt in her breast. On the floor was a bullet from a service revolver and on the bed was a note. It read:

"I did not do it for jealousy or cowardice, but just for love. If the police are looking for me they had better look down on the seashore." The search began instantly. A warrant was issued for Bailey and his description was published. But absolutely no clew could be found. When he turned the corner as he went down the street from his home that morning he apparently

ecame invisible.

Series of Mes One of the most pumling feaessages that began to arrive immediately after the murder, indicating that he still was alive and not far away. One was to the servant, inclosing a 10 shilling note for her wages and saying: "I must have gone quite mad this morning and cannot yet wake up. Mrs. Bailey was the world to me. The war has made my nights awful to me

for a long time." Another was to the chief Constable at Hove and read: "I must have been very mad. I had a brainstorm and woke up in the night with war horrors. The next thing I knew I was in London. Tell the Coroner financial matters did not affect me."

A third was to the editor of the Staffordshire Sentinel. Hanley. "Dear Mr. Editor," Bailey wrote. "Just before I go to join my dearest Margery I want to ask you to see that we are not wrongly judge-1. I must have gone completely mad. because my wife was an absolute treasure. • • I cannot understand my brain."

London hotels were searched. boats were watched, banks were wired to be on the lookout for two checks, which Bailey was known to tave with him. The search was particularly keen in the direction of America, because Bailey had visited the United States several imes, had friends here and had adopted the American trademark of horn-rimmed glasses. One American returning from England. Carlyle McIntyre of Thermal. Cal. who bore a remarkable resemblance to Bailey, even to a couple of artificial teeth and a scar on the arm, was stopped as he came down a gangpiank at New York and ques-tioned three hours before he could convince the police he was not the

Conflicting Reports.

As a result of the unprecedented advertising of the case, reports came into Scotland Tard from all quarters. Bailey was said to have been found in an asylum at Luxembeen found in an asylum at Luxem-bourg: a man resembling him was observed in a railway train going toward the coast, covering his face with a newspaper at every step: a man believed to have been Bailey booked a room at a Charing Cross hotel on the afternoon of the mur-der, stayed about an hour, and dis-appeared. In the room were found an empty brief case, some ammu-nition for a service revolver and

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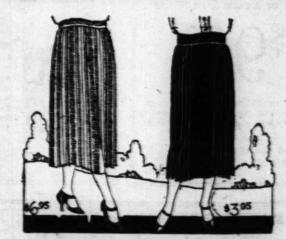
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Men Caught in Act of Unloading Spares, but Escape From Officers.

Two trucks stood at the door of stable in the rear or 2106 Carr street at 5:30 o'clock this morning and five men were unloading tires attached to rims, when Patrolmer Eckstrand and Talbot of the Carr District came down Twenty-second street, looked into the alley and saw what was going on. They started into the alley to inquire what the five men were doing with all those spares.

The men saw them coming and did not tarry to be questioned. They scattered and the two policemen took after them. Each fired two shots. The men ducked into passageways and escaped.

The policemen went back to the stable and found 15 tires on rims. part in the stable and part still in the trucks, which apparently had een stolen from automobiles on which they had been carried as spares. The owner of one truck was traced to the 2600 block on Cass avenue and the other to the 2200 block on Howard street, but neither owner was at home.

At 6 o'clock an automobile deposited a young man on the sidewalk at the city hospital and went away. The young man went in and asked treatment for a bullet wound in his left arm. He said he was George Albright, 19, of 2919 Cass avenue, and told how he got the bullet in his arm. He was up early and started to the bakery at o'clock to get some breakfast buns and as he passed Garrison avenue and Montgomery street here was Al Smith, who lives somewhere on St. Louis avenue, also up

"Come here, George, and see my new gun," said Smith and Albright. came. "It's a dandy," said Smith and snapped it a few times to show its action. On the fourth snap the thing went off and Albright was shot in the arm. He hailed a man in a passing automobile and asked to be taken to the hospital. how it was and he wanted it understood that he hadn't been near the Cass avenue stable and knew nothing about any tires.

As to how it happened that the bullet entered at the back of his arm he was unable to explain. The policemen came and looked at George. Eckstrand said he looked like the one he shot at, but he couldn't be sure. But Albright is held while the investigation proceeds, with the two trucks and two coats found in them as clews.

'TEX" RICKARD WINS CHOICE **DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION SEATS** 

order of Preference for 2500 Visi-

by Drawing. NEW YORK, June 13 .- At a rawing yesterday to determine the order of preference for local recipi ents of 2500 visitors' tickets to the Democratic National Convention at Madison Square Garden, the name of George L. (Tex) Rickard, the fight promoter, was the first to be

The managing director of the Madison Square Garden Association, thus won the right to choose for the convention the best pair of

seats in the place.
Rickard also drew numbers 3 and 4 of the first 10 tickets plucked rom a hat by a blindfolded stenographer at the Merchants' Association Assembly Chamber. The frawing was supervised by Stanley J. Quinn and John R. Young, direcors of the local non-partisan national convention committee and ewspapermen.

The local allotment of convention seats is being made on the basis of one for each \$100 contribution to the fund for financing the convenion. On that basis Rickard is entitled to 350 seats, for he contributed \$35,000 to the fund. The second pair of seats was drawn by G. . Handley of the Cudahy Packing

FERGUSON IMPEACHMENT LEGAL Texas Supreme Court Upholds

AUSTIN, Tex., June 13.—The impeachment of former Gov. James E. Ferguson by the Texas Senate was legal and constitution-al, and the action of the Senate is not subject to review by a court, the special Supreme Court in the Ferguson appeal from an injunc-tion keeping his name off the Democratic ballot as a candidate for Governor, held in an opinion

Sale of Railroad Is Authorized. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—The

New Orleans, Texas & Mexico Railway Co. was authorized today by the Interstate Commerce Commission to acquire control of the International Great Northern Rail-road Co. by purchases of capital stock.

Beetle Resembles Human Skull. the Associated Press. June 13.—E. L. Knowlin, a-rancher at Hayward Heath, has found a weird beetle cal experts have been unable to nia for further study. It is the size of a man's thumb-nail and in shape

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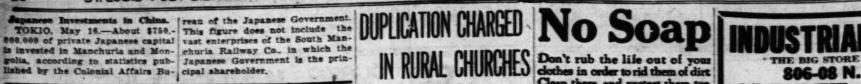
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The larger part of the money aised by the principal Protestant denominations for home missions is being expended not for home missions but to establish and maintain churches in rural communi-ties, which already are over churched, according to an article in the June issue of the Survey Graphic by the Rev. Fred Eastman who resigned last January as Director of Education and Pub-licity for the Presbyterian Boar! of Home Missions. His resigna-tion, he announced then, was in protest against the system of fi-

his article takes up in detail. The principal cause of what he terms the depiorable multiplication of competitive denominational small churches, he asserts, is the fact that they are financed out of home mission funds which are not devoted to the purpose for which they are contributed. \$4,240,000 a Year.

After setting forth that, beforhis investigation he tried vainly to reform the situation "from the in ide," the Rev. Mr. Eastman quotes figures from an sudit made to find spent yearly "to perpetuate de-

The amount thus spent from ome mission funds in the rurat fields, according to the audit, is about \$4,240,000 a year, which roes to not less than 20,000 rura!

"I finally resigned," he inued, "feeling that life was to hort to spend as an unwilling party to a system which resulted noney under false pretenses." The article quotes from a book

entitled "The Town and Country Church in the United States," by the Rev. H. N. Morse and Edmund le S. Brunner, as follows: "One-fifth of all rural churches eceive home mission aid. "Of these subsidized churches

large number (more than half) are active competition with other subsidized churches. "The aiding of small rural churches still occasions from a third to two-thirds of the home missions expenditures of most de-nominations.

"One-seventh of the aided churches have been receiving home mission subsidy for 20 years or

"In general, the aided churches that face the stiffest competi are most energetically promoted and have the most pastoral over-Non-competitive fields are apt to be comparatively neglected.

Special Designations.
"In the 25 counties studied, 143 of the home mission aided churches were of the leading denominations, such as Methodist. Presbyterian Raptist and Congregationalist. And of these 143, exactly 100 were in competition with other churches of

this same general group."

"Let there be no misunderstanding here, the Rev. Mr. Eastman writes. "If any layman sends to the Board of Home Missions of any of the larger denominations a contribution, specifically designating in writing that it shall be used only field, his instructions will be hon ored or the money returned-much, if not all, of the contributions to the women's boards are in this designated class. But the greater bulk of home mission money comes not from the women's organizations, but from the churches through their regular benevolence budgets and is undesignated.

New Metnod of Handling Freight.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska.—A new method of handling accumulated freight for lower Yukon River points this spring has been attempted. Freight is hauled here from Anchorage and loaded on river boats ready to move as soon as the ice starts out. By taking advantage of the swift Yukon current this freight will beat that which is brought to Nome and St. Michael by the steamship Victoria, the first boat into Bering Sea. Freight ship-ments coming during the winter by boat to Anchorage thence here by railroad amounts to hundreds of

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From Barons.

ecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Dally News. Copyright, 1924. REVAL, Esthonia, May 25.— When six years ago Esthonia won her independence, the new Government seized 1149 estates totaling 0,000,112 acres-57.9 per cent of the country's total area-which for 700 years had been in the hands of a few hundred Baltic barons of pure German descent. To those peasants "belonged body and soul." among the peasants, townspeople acquainted with agriculture and former soldiers. There are now more than 25,000 small farms where before were the large

Under the agrarian reform law of October, 1919, the Esthonian Government was to have compensated the Baltic barons, whose estates and livestock were expropriated, but thus far there has been found no way of doing so which is acceptable to all political parties. The agrarian party, com-posed largely of the present holders of this expropriated land, as well as the socialists and communists, is against paying any compensation, whereas the center and right wing parties wish to pay the former landowners at a reasonable rate, but only when Esthonia is financially able to do so.

Financial Aid From Government As many of the estates had suffered during the war and the new holders were without means in most cases, the Government adopted an agricultural loan system, which enabled the new farmers to borrow money for long terms and at low rates of interest. Last year the Government loaned 135,000,000 Esthonia marks to the new land

On the whole, Esthonia's agriculture is prospering under the new system, whereas under the old feudal system large stretches of fertile land were not under cultivation or were in a deplorable state owing to the absence of interest on the part of the landown ers. In some cases, inexperienced city people have been given farms and have made a mess of things, and funds for the improvement of the land have been misused by the village trustees. Those cases are exceptions, however. An American, who has watched the progress of Esthonia since the very beginning, described the evolution of the small Esthonian farms.

"In 1919, when I made my first extensive tour of the country," he said, "there was, as a rule, only a small, weather-beaten farmhouse which was scarcely more than a one-room hut. The next year, a small addition had been built on one side, and the appearance of the old part had been improved by a coat of paint and some repairs. In 1921 one or two more additions had been made to the building, and there were cows, pigs and poultry where the year before there had been none. In .1922 other improvements were made, and some of the more enterprising farmers built silos. And last year many of them tore down the old parts of their buildings and constructed

Where the Barons Went. The farmers have a powerful political organization, and at presen are making propaganda in favor of being put in complete posses-sion of their lands instead of being

merely tenants.

A question often asked is,
"What has become of the Baltic
Barons?" Some of them were
killed during the war and the
revolution. Others went to Germany, where they are confidently waiting for the day when they may return to their "rittergueter" and rule over the peasants like Kings. In the meantime, they are carrying on a vigorous propaganda campaign against the new Baltic states by means of periodicals and

pamphlets.

The third and last group of Baltic Barons has remained in the cities, where they still own properties not affected by the land re-form law. Some of these have even taken out their first papers to become Esthonian citizens.

The land reform law, however, not only dispossessed the Baltic Barons: it seized all agricultural property owned by other aliens, including three Americans and several French and British subjects. One American indirectly interested in this law is a leader of the democratic party. Few of these cases have been settled.

THE LAST DAY OF SCHOOL

Vacation Period of 11 Weeks Be

Today was the last day of school prior to the summer vacation. At noon the pupils of the various public schools of St. Louis were sent home, after a morning devoted to exercises appropriate to

The schools will remain closed for 11 weeks until Tuesday, Sept. 2, when the 1924-25 terms will be-

Dirigible Cruises Over City. The TC-3, Scott Field's big nonrigid dirigible, cruised over the city and St. Louis County this morning, in a limbering-up exercise for the big ship.

the disappearance of ceived tended rather to confuse the reports they rethe case than solve the mystery.



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#### OUTLOOK IN MISSOURI FOR COMMON LABORER IMPROVED

Road Construction and Farm Work pects, Report Asserts,

to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, June 13 .- Road construction and farm activities have brightened considerably the outlook for the common labor market in Missouri this summer, the Labor Department Employment Service announced today.

"The industrial situation in St. louis," the announcement said, continues favorable, although a slackening of employment was noted during May in automobile plants, flour mills, and textile and shoe factories. Building operations are employing many tradesmen and a number of projects included the \$87,000,000 bond is-sue adopted a year ago, are now actually under way.

"Weather conditions retarded farm activities to some extent, but the demand for agricultural labor is now very heavy. There is a steady demand for common labor for road construction work, but there is an apparent surplus of male and female clerical help."

Throughout the State meat packing and other leading industries, excepting railroads, flour mills and lead and zinc mining, are employing normal forces, the announcement continued. The demand for farm help is strong, although the present supply seems adequate.

A surplus of railroad workers was reported from Kansas City. St. Joseph, Hannibal and Spring-

#### ECHE OF FRANKS MURDER CASE IN NEW JERSEY TOWN

Six Boys Lure Smaller Lad Into Woods for \$10 Ramsom; Victim Is Cruelly Treated. By Leased Wire to the Post-Dis-

NEW YORK, June 13.-The Franks murder case in Chicago had weak and pitiful echo in East Orange, N. J., Wednesday night when six little boys lured a still maller one into the woods and cruelly beat him with "ransom"

manded \$10. In place of the ma-ture cruelty of the Franks murder, the 10-year-old minds could think f nothing further than biting and kicking their victim.

ever from vague information suplied by him the police were able to arrest three boys thought implicated and three more are being sought. Late yesterday afternoon one of

the boys held. William Areneo. 14, admitted, according to the police. that he had taken part in the attack. He was removed to the juvenile court in Newark for arraign-

## WOMAN TRUNK MURDERER

layer of Dr. Baldwin Is Denied

The defense, in giving notice of appeal after a motion for a new trial had been overruled, also filed an affidavit charging that a Depty Sheriff had delivered evidence

## Power House Workers Return

When Discharge Threatens. e Associated Press.

threat by the employers to disafter midnight last night, the workhave returned to duty, ending the walkout which for some days crippled the electric transportation factors in the failure of the movement was the opposition of the Naional Union of Railwaymen, which declared its intention of fighting the unofficial strikers to the finish. Some of the railroad shopmen emain out, but it is believed their eturn is imminent.

#### HOOVER 'MORE THAN HAPPY' ongratulates Dawes on His Nom-

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Secrelast night in the following mes-

Kentucky Home-Coming Week. event in the history of Louisville. LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Expected the Kentucky Home-Coming week generally to be the biggest single June 16 to 22.

in point of numbers attending, is



#### In a Hurry?

VERYBODY'S in a rush these days, it seems. Especially on Saturday when there is extra shopping to do. HERZ READY. PACKED BOXES are for your convenience. Every box kept sweet and fresh through our refrigerating system-all ready for you. Take a box along to the country or the week-end party -or for the kiddies' over-Sunday treat.

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A delicious assortment—selected to please the whole family. Nut Candies and Milk Chocolates and Old-Fashioned Caramels. All the Old-Tyme Candies, fresh and so good. In one and two pound boxes.

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"A juvenile effort to duplicate he notorious exploits of Leopold and Loeb," Judge Edward L. Strasse branded the story when Mrs. Aurelia Liaci, a storekeeper of 141 Tremont avenue, East Orange, told him yesterday of the attack on her \$-year-old son, Jo-

A fractured jaw and missing ooth made it difficult for the box to tell his story yesterday. How-

## IS GIVEN LIFE SENTENCE

geles Court. LOS ANGELES, June 13 .- Mrs.

Margaret Willis, recently convicted of the trunk murder of Dr. Benjamin Baldwin, formerly of Denver, yesterday was sentenced to life imprisonment in San Quentin prison. Her attorney filed affidavits that a woman juror had-been browbeaten into voting for a ver-

to the jury room without a court order, contrary to law.

## LONDON CAR STRIKE IS ENDED

miss all who remained on strike ers in the London power stations lines of the city. One of the main

ary Hoover in a telegram to Gen. lawes congratulated him upon his omination for the vice presiden-

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unemployment problem to wrestle with. Not only is she able to pro-vide work for her native populaon, but she is daily absorbing labor from abroad. Thus, for the week ending April 12, the immigration authorities report the entry into France of 4581 foreign worksition of having no men, exclusive of 1087 farm work ers who arrived from abroad. These mmigrants were divided as folows: Belgians, 584; Spanish, 289; Italians, 2618; Portuguese, 890 Poles, 99; other nationalities, 101. Of the industrial workers, 1982 were destined for the liberated re gions, where, of course, quite s large section of France's own work ing class population finds employ-

## FOR VICE PRESIDENCY

His Backers, However, Hung On Tenaciously, Holding Name Before Convention.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, Staff Correspondent of the Post-

CLEVELAND, June 13 .- Even the 1924 Republican national convention where there was not the slightest reason for the Missouri felegation to do anything out of he ordinary, it maintained the reptation established in 1920 and inted around for something to do attract attention.

Hyde-for-Vice-President boom amounted to just about as much as was anticipated by the general run of political observers if not fully as much as the Gover nor expected. The highest num ber of votes polled by him was on the first ballot when he received 55, of which 36 were from Missouri. The remainder were scattered few here and a few there.

The Governor's candidacy was in much the same condition as the candidacies of Senator Curtis of Kansas, Brigadier-General Hines and several others. The only dif-ference was that after the first ballot most of the others, who received onyl a home or small scattering vote, made no effort to re-main in the race. Hung on Tensciously.

Not so with the Hyde following hung on tenaciously as though t expected some strange whim of column. On the second ballot the Missouri. Three of the Missouri delegates refused to vote for the Governor on any of the ballots. They were Charles Hertenstein and Frank M. Slater and Robert T. Scott, a negro, all of St. Louis. Two of them voted for Senator Watson of Indiana and one for Charles G. Dawes.

the second ballot that former Gov Lowden of Illinois had received majority of the votes and had wor from nearly every state were clamoring for recognition to change their votes from other candidates to Lowden, Missouri remained quiet. Conrad Mann, the chairman of the delegation, was importuned by delegates from other states to get Missouri with the winner, but Joseph Thompson, the Governor's secretary, and others counselled

walt awhile, and wait he did.
Whether the Missourians were taking what then appeared a long chance that Lowden would reject the nomination is not known. Even f there was such an idea, there vas no reason to believe from the voting after two ballots that Hyde would be any stronger on a third ballot. He had lost all outside support on the second. The failure to go to Lowden was not calculated to draw support from the following if Lowden should decline the nomination. The

Vote on Third Ballot. When Lowden did refuse and when the third ballot was taken the evening, even then Missouri was not to do the usual thing. It was apparent from the beginning of the third ballot that there were only two candidates in the race, Charles G. Dawes and Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, and with few exceptions the delegates went either to one or the other or were divided between them. When Missouri was called, well down on the list, Mann announced the delegation was not ready to vote. He asked that the State be passed. It was called again after all other states had

been called. It might have been expected that he full vote would then have gone to Dawes, as the votes he had were more than sufficient to nominate him. But it was not. Dawes received 22 1/2. Hoover 15 1/2. Coleman Dupont 1. The half votes were accounted for by the fact that from the Fifteenth Congressional Dis-trict there were four delegates, each with one-half vote, instead of only two delegates, as from the

The Hoover votes were cast by the delegates who were more closely sligned with the Governor while the Dawes votes were by the delegates antagonistic to the Governor or only half-heartedly supporting

Second Recent Fiasco So ended another Missouri candidacy for the vice presidential nomination, the second in recent years. Elliot W. Major, former Governor, sought the Democratic nomination in 1916. His name was not even presented to the convention. This year Hyde's name was presented, but he was no nearer

the nomination than was Major. Republicans unfriendly to the Governor have insisted his candidacy was only for advertising purposes in advance of the campaign he is expected to make against Senator Spencer in 1926 for the Republican nomination for United States Senator. It was noticeable that Spencer, a member of the del-egation, voted for Hyde for the vice presidential nomination on both ballots on which votes were

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the Associated Press. SCRANTON, Pa., June 13.—Lo-

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OPPOSES DELAY TILL CONGRESS CONVENES

Essential, He Says, That Applications Be Placed in Hands of Veterans at Earliest Time Possible.

w the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 13.—Direcers for administration of the bonus aw, despite the failure of Congress o appropriate funds, were given today by President Coolidge in orders to the Government heads affected. Directors Hines of the Veterans Bureau was instructed to apportion his appropriation for salaries and expenses during the fiscal year 1925 so as to make available for

In a letter today to Secretary Weeks, recalling that the bonus became a law over his protest, the

War and Navy departments.

"I am not willing, however, et the administration of this law emain practically in abeyance until Congress again convenes simply beuse I would be justified under exting conditions in so doing."

No Delay Warranted.

He added that the law, in his oinion, imposed certain obliga as upon the executive branch of he Government, "which do not rmit of delay in performance." "If this law is to be carried into effect," the letter continued, "so as to permit of the cash payments eing made within a reasonable time after March 1, 1925, as conemplated by it. and if the other provisions of the law are to be given reasonably prompt adminisrative action, it is essential that he application forms and instructions pertaining thereto be placed in the hands of the veterans and dependents without delay.

'Arrangements have previously een made for the printing of these forms and they are now ready for distribution. It is equally as es-sential that when the completed applications are received from the beneficiaries of the law they may be given the administrative action which the law prescribes. Otherwie, your department will become the storehouse of millions of applications which can receive little or no attention until Congress convenes next December and makes an appropriation of the funds necto give them administrati he same situation, though a modified degree, will obtain in Navy Department.

Additional Personnel Provided.
Action already has been taken give you sufficient additions ersonnel with which to distribute orms and to meet the administra action which will be required the completed applications ich may be received from the meficiaries of the law during the mainder of this fiscal year. This eaves for consideration the matter meeting the administrative requirements of the law for the first six months of the next fiscal year which involves not only your department, but the Navy Department and the United States Veterans' Bureau. To meet this requirement I am today instructing the director of the Veterans' Bureau to apportion his appropriation for salaries and expenses and his appropriation for printing and binding. fiscal year 1925, so as to make available for the six months commencing July 1, 1924, the following amounts for the administration of the World War Adjusted Compensation act, namely, War Department, salaries and expenses, \$1,-800,000; and printing and binding. \$14,000; Navy Department, salaries and expenses, \$250,000; and printing and binding, \$7500.

Minimum Requisitions Urged.

Minimum Requisition for personnel, supplies and equipment, and printing and binding, will be forwarded the director of the United States Veterans' Bureau, who will honor hem to the extent of the amount herein mentioned. It is my desire hat your requisitions be kept to a minimum consistent with efficient and proper administration and that. ents for supplies and equipment be obtained from the surplus stocks f the General Supply Committee. and from any available War Department stocks. I am teday advising the Secretary of the Navy the arrangements set forth in

Farmer Injured by Disc Harrow. pecial to the Post-Disputch. PARIS, Ill., June 13.-W. H. leadows, a farmer, residing here, robably was fatally injured fate esterday when his team ran away. hrowing him under a rotary disc narrow. He was cut about the head, body and limbs.





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riends of Edward F. Kleine, Former Coal Company Official, Call on Acting Governor.

CONVICTED OF PART IN SHORT WEIGHT PLOT

Was Sentenced to 2 Years for Scheme to Defraud City—Rehearing Motion Is Filed.

By the Jefferson City Correspon

ent of the Post-Dispatch JEFFERSON CITY, June 13.-Efforts are being made by attor neys and friends of Edwin F. Kleine, former treasurer of the St. Louis Coal and Mining Co., to arrange for his parole before he serves a day of the two-year penitentiary sentence imposed on him in October, 1922, for his part in an aileged conspiracy to obtain money by false pretenses by selling short weight coal to the City Water Department of St. Louis.

Division No. 2 of the Supreme Court on June 5 affirmed the prison sentence, and yesterday, be-fore the mandate had been passed to the lower court, a delegation visited Acting Gov. Lloyd with the request that he order a parole Lloyd would not say today what action he would take, but indicated that he would not approve the re-

Motion for Rehearing. Failing to get immediate action rom Lloyd. Kleine's attorneys to day filed in the Supreme Court a notion for rehearing.

Kleine was originally indicted with his father, Fred W. Kleine. president of the company, and weight clerk at Bissell's Point war plant. It was alleged they conspired with Rosenheim whereby he would record overweights and re-ceived in payment \$25 a month and \$1 a ton on each ton over-weight. Rosenheim was senenced to serve two years in prishis sentence was affirmed and he Charges against the elder Klein

Lloyd said today he could not

recall the identity of the men who brought with them petitions said to contain the signatures of many St. Louisans, and a detaited record A movement for the parole of

Rosenheim is said to be under way in St. Louis. Water Department officials charged that the city was defrauded of a total of \$9000 by the conspiracy, and when the charges against the elder Kleine were dismissed it was stated that a settlement of \$7000 had been

In their motion for a rehearing before the Supreme Court, Kleine's attorneys asserted the evidence submitted in his trial showed that the money was paid to the corpora-tion and that there was no evidence to indicate that Kleine was personally guilty of any crime.

VISITING AUTO DRIVERS MUST HAVE HOME-TOWN LICENSES

Otherwise They Will Be Fined Under the St. Louis Ordinance,

Police Judge Announces. Police Judge Matthews announced today that persons not living in St. Louis, and thereby exempt from having a city automobile license, would have to show a license from the municipality in

which they lived, or he would fine

them if they were arrested in St. Louis in the future. His decision was prompted by a charge of failing to have a city license, brought against William Steinmeyer of Ferguson. Steinmeyer contended he was a resident of another municipality and did not need a St. Louis license, but when asked if he had a Ferguson license, he replied he didn't. policeman who had arrested Stein-

Matthews dismissed the case for want of prosecution. He then announced that persons living outside the city limits, but driving in the city every day, would be compelled to either purchase a local license or a license of the municipality in which they resided. Otherwise they would hereafter be fined under the St. Louis

meyer failed to appear, so

Claims Bounty for Killing Wolves.
William Wildschutz, farmer, restding three miles West of Foristell, St. Charles County, came to St. Charles yesterday and claimed two \$10 bounties from County Clerk two 510 bounties from County Clerk Sandfort for grey wolf scalps he shot earlier in the week. Wild-schutz said the wolves have been killing his chickens and pigs and after considerable effort he trailed down two of a pack and shot them with a rifle in the woods-pasture near his barn.



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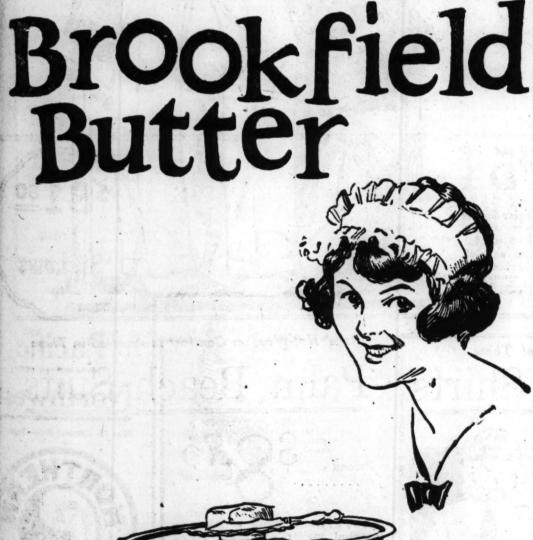


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weight and very conservative in color. There are dark blue, gray, brown and black cloths -in striped, cherked and over-plaid designs. The single and double breasted models range in size from 34 to 56, including stouts and extra sizes.

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The Gabardine, of both domestie and imported weaves, is shown in tan, gray, brown and olive shades. Each Suit is skillfully tailored, and is finished with silk yoke and piping. In single-breasted sack-coat and sports styles. Regular sizes, stouts, slims and stubs.

English Flannel Suits

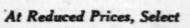
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Imported Flannel Suits in blue, gray, Cambridge, and black pencil stripes. They are made in both single and double breasted styles, and are finished with silk yoke and piping. Particularly smart for general Summer wear. In sizes from 34 to 44.

Tropical Worsted Suits

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pearance of regular weight woolen suits, the Tropical Worsteds are very light and airy. In blue, gray, brown and black peneil stripes and plain shades. There are both single and double breasted suits, and all are quarter silk lined. All sizes,



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They are tailored in the ammodels from light, medium dark fabrics. The coats are all lined and both pairs of knickers at

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"Academy" and other well-known brands are offered. The fall are both imported and domestic; the models are the newest; the tailoring is of the highest order. In sizes from 10 to 19 2 

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## CONVENTION TURNED ON 'BOSS' BUTLER TO NOMINATE DAWES

# HAD BEEN CHOSEN AND DECLINED

Coolidge Manager Gave Belated Order at Night Session to Select Hoover for Vice Presidency.

ENNSYLVANIA LED FIGHT FOR DAWES

urious Work Done for on Floor-Delegates' Resentment at New England Dictation Shown

By CHARLES G. ROSS. Vashington Correspondent o the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, O., June 13 .- It's lidge and Dawes-Cautious Caln Coolidge and "Hell and Maria" res-a ticket utterly unforeseen the Coolidge managers, as to its er half, when the convention ned here last Tuesday.

When the convention last night my and groggy from the shock Frank O. Lowden's refusal to the tendered nomination for vice presidency, turned in sheer ation to the Chicago banker former national budget direc-Brigadier-General Charles G. it inflicted damage on the m M. Butler machine that ll be hard to repair.

convention went directly the orders of the boss. Senbe dragooned into the race as ige's partner, and former Gov having rejected the nomion, Butler decided that Secreary of Commerce Hoover, what over's own wishes might be,

uld be put on the ticket ntment Was Growing.

Butler so ordered. This was ir n which nominated Lowden and night session. It was a time of ewing resentment against the

ward the fallen old guard was reented. There was no great sym-pathy for Lowden, but the comment was often heard that it was said that nooning poor politics to rub salt in his for the nomination.

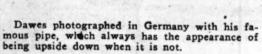
are of refusing Charles B. Warren a place on the Resolutions Committee, of which Butler had slated him to be challenged by the design of the Currency the next year, the dential nomination for Coolidge. Alabama, first state on the list, youngest man that ever held the job. During the World War, he gave its 14 votes for Hoover; Arbeits and Germany.

lated for the vice presidency found

at 4:15 to ballot for the vice Dawes total by 78. Texas' 23 as-

## Vice Presidential Nominee and His Famous Pipe





WASHINGTON, June 13.

MMEDIATELY after the radio told him of Brigadier-

General Dawes' nomination for Vice President, President

Coolidge addressed this message

to the General at Marietta, O .:

associated with you in the public service. Best wishes to you

and Mrs. Dawes, in which Mrs.

The President sat before his

radio set, which was placed on

a tea cart and moved from room

to room according to his desires,

and heard the roll call of

states on the third ballot for

Vice President. With him were

Clark, his private secretary; Lieutenant-Commander Joel T.

Boone, physician attached to

Coolidge, Edward

"It will be a pleasure to be

CHARLES G. DAWES IN CONVENTIONAL POSE.

#### Dawes' Varied Career as Banker, COOLIDGE'S MESSAGE OF CONGRATULATION Soldier and Reparations Expert

His Early Political Work Was for McKinley and as Associate of Mark Hanna-First Director of Budget.

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During the turmoil before the balloting. Reed and Butler held a short, sharp conference. Butler

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"Hell and Maria" Dawes is suc-ressful. No other adjective so well Committee under Mark Hanna and ceived 222 votes, Kenyon 172, Watdescribes his career. In each ven-ture he has attempted—in law, in man antitrust law. He also infinance, in the army, in Govern-ment, in international affairs, in labor by forming the Minute Men politics, in literature, music and of the Constitution. Labor leaders rofanity-he has attained a de- saw in this a movement toward gree of proficiency and recognition the open shop, and Samuel Gomwhich few specialists in any one of pers took occasion to denounce Dawes as an "American Fascist." It also has been said that Dawes e reminded he was once a Gen- has leanings toward the League of

Senator Watson, of Indiana, one response. The delegates were tired

CHARLEY, IT'S UP TO YOU! SAYS BROTHER; 'WELL, I DECLARE!' EXCLAIMS DAWES

By the Associated Press.

MARIETTA, O.

HEN the Republican national conventional W tional convention was go-ing through the roll call on the vice presidency, Brigadier-Gen-eral Charles G. Dawes was "listening in" on the proceedings at the family homestead here. When the Associated Press notified him of his nomination Gen. Dawes was already aware

"Charley," said his brother, Henry M. Dawes, Comptroller of the Currency, "it's up to you

again."
"Well, I declare!" exclaimed "Charley," the man of "Hell and Maria" fame.

Dawes came to Marietta, his native town, Monday, to attend the fortieth annual reunion of his class in Marietta College, where he was graduated in 1884. Gen. Dawes will depart today for Chicago.

The nomination came as surprise to Gen. Dawes and his relatives. He knew he had been mentioned in connection with the office but had no idea he would be nominated. At Chicago, his home, Dawes make preliminary plans for the

declined to let the election be made unanimous.

Various Senators were recognized to present routine resolutions. Thus the crowd got a look life. at Pepper of Pennsylvania, Wadsworth of New York, Reed of Pennsylvania and Spencer of Missouri, citizen. He was at ease and moved ing the officers of the convention. Mondell could hardly make him- in earnest.

self heard, when he put a motion happened to be listening chorused lutions Committee, read the majorof 1924 had passed into history.

Now that the show is all over it seems a long way back to the session which nominated Lowden. On Burton Vote a Surprise.

Kenyon did not develop strength that his friends hoped for, nor did Curtis. The big surprise was the size of the total given him 63 and Ohio 50. Pennsylvania declaration was accompanied by kept its real intentions dark by the statement that this Government as definitely refused mem-

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## Issue Between Big Business And the Masses if Democrats Name Progressives, Says Bryan

With Coolidge and Dawes the Ticket, Representing Reactionary Element, He Finds Promise of Clean Cut Campaign.

CLEVELAND, June 13. - The sessions of the Republican convention were so necessary to include in this final article the platform, the nomination of th President and the

nomination of the Vice President. mination of the Vice President. epigrammatic in language, pleasing. The platform fight was very in delivery and with a vein of huone-sided but intensely interest- mor-qualities which are sufficient ing and of very great importance. to make him a popular orator. The minority report offered by As a eulogy his speech could not Congressman Henry A. Cooper of have been better; as a nominating Wisconsin, is the only live wire speech it had two defects. First product that comes out of the con- it was too long; not any part of it vention, and will be read more lacked interest but it is difficult carefully, and with greater effect, to sustain interest at its maximum and wanted to get back to their hother than the majority platform. Coofers of long a time except in the by the Republicans as their vice tels or waiting trains. Wisconsin per was really the hero of the congruing of a question. Praise betels or waiting trains. Wisconsin per was really the hero of the convention. He is at man, 73 years comes mononotous after all the his friends and neighbors today old, has been in Congress for about pleasant adjectives are used, 34 years, and is one of the most

He is intelligent, honest, an in defatigable worker, and is in evho was entrusted with the task and spoke with an air of confiof introducing a resolution thank- dence that is only possible when one is sure of his ground and dead

When Charles B. Warren of for adjournment. The few who Michigan, chairman of the Resoa joyful "aye" and the convention ity report, the audience followed him as best they could, but there the first ballot Lowden, the favor- pected when one remembers that a challenge to the opposition or raises a question of vital interest.

What Platform Calls For. The foreign relations plank indorsed the Permanent Court of In-Congressman Burton of Ohio, the ternational Justice, as recommendkeynote speaker. New York gave ed by President Coolidge. This late inflate senior. It was a time of presign centrel of the party herein a real-most recent success was his repaired by the party had been subjected the party had been subjected the party had been subjected the burging faction of the party had been subjected the burging faction of the committee of the party had been subjected the burging faction of the committee of the party had been subjected the burging faction of the committee of the party had been subjected the burging faction of the committee of the party had been subjected the burging faction of the committee of the party had been subjected the burging faction of the committee of the party had been subjected the burging faction of the committee of the party had been subjected to the party had been subjected the party had been subjected to the party Graham of that State. Wisconsin bership in the League of Nations. ton, Ill., which later merged with the People's Gas. Light and Coke the People's Gas. Light and Coke Co., supplying Chicago.

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Humor Out of Place.

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Burton's Nominating Speech. The nomination of President coolidge had been discounted so Porch at Marietta, O. far in advance that it was impossible to get up any great excitement. When the formality of nam-

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ment. When the formality of naming him actually took place. Dr. Burton, president of Michigan University, was chosen to present President Coolidge's name. He is a lifelong friend and entered upon his task with evident relish. He is a speaker of unusual ability.

Saying He Did Not Expense of the control of pect Nomination

> that "I have gratefully accepted this nomination, resolved that whatever it entails, I will do m

take a train for Chicago. He has been here a week attending commake. The selection of a President mencement activities of Marietta is a serious affair, and especially College from which he was graduated in 1884.

Crowds Gather at Old 1 fice on a post-war wave, and by a reactionary administration lost in Marietta, where Dawes was born onary administration lost in years practically all of the has long looked upon him as its most famous representative, and most famous representative, and most famous representative. Then came the Presiand 1920. Then came the Presipay him honor. Shortly uration of President Coolidge. His administration has been even more old Dawes homestead where the reactionary than President Hard-ing's and the party is confronted by such a revolt as has seldom the porch, probably 5000 were ceived 222 votes, Kenyon 174, Warson 79, Dawes 149, Curtis 55, Burnot a plank in it that constitutes
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s are offered. The fabrics dels are the newest; and sizes from 10 to 19 years.

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

ters not exceeding 200 words will receive limits in campaign expenditures.

#### Lowest Paid Postal Employes. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

NOTICED in the Post-Dispatch of

June 10 a letter signed "K stoffice," wherein the writer complains that Presor carrier on the maximum salary of rights. uld have given them salaries of \$1700 government by business. to \$2100 per year. He also ignores the

Mr. "Postoffice." you also forget that any purpose when you do not have to provide it out of your own pocket.
HENRY SULLIVAN.

#### Thirsting for Blood. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE whole country seems to be yearnof two young men, who have committed a most heart-rending crime. Words are totally inadequate to express sufficient

But who has a right to take life? Have and on me if this is done!

nity still persists in continuance? centuries?

Why do we consent to these hideous fatalities is small. deeds-wretches that we placid, Christ-Why? Again why?

Because we are still uncivilized. Beeven like those who run about unclothed in the woods and practice their torturing leaths when a tribe catches one trembling victim.

We are no better! Some day the world will look back on the dark ages of the Twentieth Century. MRS. JOHN BEVERLEY ROBINSON.

Missouri Gubernatorial Candidates To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

NLESS the right thinking Democrats U of Missouri come to a realization of the situation without delay, we are likely to see a repetition here of the recent occurrence in Indiana, when the candidate of the Ku Klux Klan was nominated for Governor on the Republican ticket. There were six candidates in the field, and by dividing the anti-klan vote the white

robed exponent was able to win. In Missouri there are six candidates in the field for the Democratic nomination for Governor. Up to a short time ago only one of these candidates, George H ere of St. Louis had openly taken a stand against the klan. Then came Judge H. S. Priest, who filed on a wet latform, and is now busy trying to break down Moore's fences. Thus, the most important issue of the campaign, that of racial and religious liberty and invisible government, is subordinated to a thirst for personal notoriety, and the result may possibly be the nomination of Nelson, who has the support of the kian, and is generally regarded as the candidate of the klan, and the Anti-Saloon League. If so, Judge Priest must inevitably bear the

Of course, Nelson cannot be elected. He will lose the city of St. Louis by 100,000, if Hiram Lloyd is the Republican nom fnee, and that is too big a handicap for any Democratic candidate to overcom

ery vote cast for Judge Priest, and every vote can to running when his li-timed candidacy, is, therefore, an infastion to the loss of the governorship, and possibly the loss of the electoral vote art to the Democrats in Novep JOHN P. EGAN.

#### TORYISM IN THE SADDLE.

between conservatism and liberalism in American There is nothing in either the candidates or the politics, and has chosen the extreme right wing. platform that would raise a cavil in the minds of the representatives of intrenched privilege and plutocratic interests, or that would inspire one spark of

enthusiasm in the breast of a liberal. Mr. Coolidge, cool, imperturbable, calculating, emfare of the masses against the privileges of the cuppy, maudlin braying of Mondell. classes. His blood is unstirred by righteous indig-nation over wrong, and his mind is impervious to any and substance.

The name and address of the author combines connection with big business with dabbling tions Mr. Coolidge's honesty. The simplicity of his life must accompany every contribution, but in agriculture, and because his presidential campaign and tastes, as averred, may be a matter of choice as on request will not be published. Let. of four years ago showed a generous disregard of well as necessity. Rigorous discipline is his by

Mr. Dawes, however, fits in admirably. He is a ident Coolidge vetoed the postal salary He thinks in terms of efficiency and dividends rather dency. increase bill. He is evidently a clerk than in terms of political principles and human

Senate and House provided raises of \$300 per year for all clerks and carriers, which

Whether there will be in the election the definite skilled laborers, whose stipends are the as the latter is distinguished from radicalism, depear, and the same men that were generous enough to give him \$300 were willing to give only a \$100 increase to these tween government and big business; if it condemns not balked by hurdles. It clears them. paid but efficient laborers. These the departure from the fundamental principles of This claim cannot be filed for Calvin Coolidge. Of corruptionists; if it insists upon the restriction of strated gifts. for this increase. When they do this, government within its proper sphere and the de-Mr. Coolidge will not veto any such bill. struction of all the excrescences of privilege and im-It is an easy matter to vote money for perialism that have been fastened upon American institutions, and then names candidates who will stand by the platform, the division between conservatism nomination may not have been as great as a relucand liberalism will be complete.

Mr. La Follette has chosen radicalism as his asset, but there is a great field between his policies and the reactionary platform of the Republicans which invites ing, hungering, gasping for the blood the revival and restoration of sound democracy.

#### GROWING MENACE OF ACCIDENTS.

What will it profit the human race if the sci- of error. conquered?

greater number of human beings repre- burt by autos in the United States in 1923. Twenty- 90,000 narcotic prescriptions. He was described by sented by the State? Does this make the three thousand deaths and 3,000,000 injuries, 115,000 Assistant Attorney-General Dyott as "the greatest No! Their blood is on you of which caused permanent disability, make a sad contributor to delinquency in the history of St. Why do same, kind-hearted, honest record for accidents in mechanical industries for Louis." ters sit comfortably in their homes and the same year. According to Dr. Beard about as It has become increasingly difficult to convict him anction a torturing death, for so brutal many people were killed in automobiles at railroad because of the disappearance of witnesses. Possibly Why do we wag our heads and say crossings last year as died of scarlet fever in 1920, the present is the last time it can be done. If the with a righteous air: "I don't believe in The automobile takes as high a toll in fatalities as microscopic art of narcotic-paid attorneys can find ment, but they ought to be diphtheria and scarlet fever combined. And the suj. a further flaw in the hair-whittling code of the law Did you ever read the details cide death rate is as high as that of whooping cough. Dr. Manning will again be turned at large among of a hanging? Do you not know they have in writhing torture for minutes like Aviation continues to claim its victims, although. Dr. Manning will again be turned at large among the in writhing torture for minutes like compared with other occupations, the number of Such has become the divorcement of law and justice.

Publicity, through the press, safety education in the schools and by radio, the use of all practical elastic provision of the present tariff law. Experisafety appliances, and greater care on the part of ence has shown that no amount of pressure can make everyone, are the only remedies. As these are it stretch.

brought into effect, we may hope to see the accident epidemic conquered. At present the epidemic is beand its platform has deliberately made the division the serious efforts of all the people to make life

#### WHAT COOLIDGE LACKS.

The speech of Dr. Marion Leroy Burton, president of the University of Michigan, presenting the name of Calvin Coolidge to the Republican convention, is bodying the Puritanism which Dr. Burton described the one utterance of distinction at Cleveland. Its in sky-painting rhetoric, but devoted to regularity palaestric elegance is a bright contrast to the comand the efficiency of the political machine, offers monplaceness of Theodore Burton's drab keynote, no appeal for the support of those who seek the wel-

But the forensic effort was not a study of Mr. idea except the working out of the scheme of things acter. Dr. Burton's technique is obvious. He asas they are. Whatever reform he thinks about is a sembled all the assets of the Puritans, collected all reform of detail in the practical operation of politics the virtues of New England and drenchingly poured and government, not a reform involving principle the purple brew over a lay figure which he called Calvin Coolidge. Yet many of the actual quali-Mr. Lowden would have suited Mr. Coolidge and ties with which the rhetorician endowed his friend his lieutenants better than Mr. Dawes, because he are acknowledged by public opinion. Nobody quesinstinctive thrift are his birthright. As to the inpicturesque character, who has given color and tensity of his religious convictions and the depth warmth and profane emphasis to the problem of and breadth of his spirituality the public can have sound financing and business efficiency. He is pri- no knowledge but will, we believe, accept the estimarily a financier and efficiency expert, whose ener. mates of his sincere friend. But this acceptance still getic methods and explosive language lend a touch leaves untouched a quality indispensable to a sucof enthusiasm to the hard, cold facts of business. cessful incumbency of the great office of the presi-

The genius for leadership is a gift arbitrarily bestowed. A man may have all the qualities which \$1800 per year. In the salary bill he The platform fits the candidates. Whatever its Dr. Burton ascribes to Mr. Coolidge and yet lack that mentions, he ignores the fact that the vague generalities mean, they do not mean relief rare, indefinable force. And if he lacks that force

So far as the public has been privileged to observe fact there is another group called un- distinction between conservatism and liberalism, him Mr. Coolidge seems wanting in that essential. The circumstances of his presidency have been admit-

men have to exist on much smaller sal- constitutional free government, in which all men are irreproachable character? Yes. Of a good measure aries than clerks or carriers, yet they equal under the law; if it condemns Federal usurpaan increase, thus creating a greater dif-ference than before and adding to the dissarisfaction. of sound republican government; if it condemns all suddenly upon him, or the mastery to whip timidity forms of corruption and pledges the punishment of or treachery into line are not among his demon-

commanding leadership now.

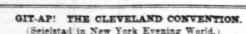
The aversion to accepting the vice-presidential tance to go down with the ship.

#### DR. MANNING'S THIRD BRUSH.

Dr. William S. Manning has been found guilty of drug selling on three counts and has been sentenced to 10 years in prison, with a fine of \$6000. As usual, his attorney was granted permission to file a writ

horror at the crime. The crime is the entists reduce the death record from diseases to a Dr. Manning and his attorney have made a farce of mme, whether perpetrated by a moneyed minimum, if what Dr. Beard of the University of the Federal courts. For 10 years he has successfully man or by a man without money. Both Illinois calls an epidemic of injuries takes the place challenged law and justice. The present is his third are icy-hearted, inhuman, compassion of the old-time epidemics of infection, now being trial and conviction on similar charges. But prior to his recent conviction he had not served a day in jail you? Have It Has a family? No! Have Injuries and fatalities from the modern craze for under sentence. Technicality has been king. Justice several families? Has any association? speed and the mechanical age are on the increase. has been trodden under foot. At Manning's trial in Has any corporation? Then why a Fifteen thousand persons were killed and 1,700,000 1921 narcotic inspectors testified that he had sold

The Republican platform particularly lauds the







#### FACING A NORTHWEST GALE

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispate By CLARK MCADAMS

JUST A MINUTE AT CLEVELAND.

CLEVELAND, O .- The people who want ku klux suppressed besieged the Republican convention pretty much as the Greeks pitched onto Troy, but all the convention really did for them was to let a New York Rabbi invoke the blessing on Wednesday and a Catholic prelate intercede for it on Thursday.

These invocations, by the way, were much more fervid and politically passionate than they usually are. What the divines apparently had in mind was that even if most of us are disposed to condone the offenses of the Republicans God probably isn't, and can't be hoped to look with charity upon them until he had been thawed out by some of his own people. If they did not win complete forgiveness for the party in the total effect of four rousing prayers it must be that whatever laws there are above are much more uncompromisingly enforced than those below.

Nobody else in our time has so altered the course of political thought in the United States as Mr. Wilson did. He brought it home from the wild west show of osevelt and lifted it to the pure plane of intellectualism. It was, of course, what one who had been president of a great university would do, and after we accustomed ourselves to the change we become enthusiastic about it and wondered how we could have remained so long in the coonskin cap stage of political culture. When Mr. Wilson gave us the benefit of education in the relation of our own experience to that of men everywhere through all time and clothed our aspirations in words that made them even nobler and lovelier than they had seemed in our untutored thoughts, we said "why haven't we been having Presidents like this all the time?"

The reason, of course, was that politics and education, which were conjoined in Thomas Jefferson and most of the men who designed the Republic for us, had drifted apart. The scholar and the statesman walked alone. That they might be the same man when the nation was founded seemed to not occur to either the university or the State. The thing hit bottom in the states of the Union, where every time the Legislature met education seeking maintenance the one spoke in the person of a scholar who knew history and the aspirations of human kind and the other answered in the person of the politician who usually knew

The coming of Mr. Wilson revolutioniz that. The change from the old status to the new-has been less in our practice than in our thoughts. It accounted for the nomination of Mr. Coolidge in Cleveland this week by another university president. The nominating speech was at its best in those parts when it was a philosophical discourse, and these made up the bulk of it. Whenever Dr. Butler made the slightest concession the coonskin cap era of our political culture he fell all over himself. This was at times distressingly the case when he stepped down from classical to political humor. There was a heavy sigh of relief when he finally finished without having said anything terrible. He said at one time that he ing us of the trials and struggles of his own but we were so much more afraid that he would make us all blush than blubber that tears were furtherest from our thoughts.

It was interesting to see the Republicans sit under the school master's scepter. No-body had ever talked to a Republican nanal convention before in the way Dr. But-

ler talked to this one. In years gone Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia, has spoken chiefly at Republican conventions, but he never formally laid himself out to show these people what he knew. This other Dr. Butler did. He mounted at

times to heights unto which the delegates looked up to him as fatuously as the rich man must have looked up to Lzarus. You could have heard a feather hit the floor at times as the tutor circled up, up until the merest spec in their un-derstanding, he bathed his wings in the rarified airs of literature, philosophy and

The Doctor enjoyed it, as any top wit would, and so did the Republicans. It made Republicanism as respectable as Mr. Wilson had made Democracy. The Republicans have been in the hole in this respect ever since the Wilson era and as Dr. Butler showed down upon them from the cornuc of knowledge the shining jewels of man's thought from Sargon I to Mr. Coolidge, the delegates became so swollen with pride that except for their clothes they would have blown up like so many soap bubbles.

The La Follette convention, so which convenes here on July 4 is officially the conference for progressive political action. It was organized on Washington's birthday, 1921, and met again on the same day of this year for the second time to call the forthcoming convention. Representatives of 16 brotherhoods joined in the call. The first Progressive political action in which it will engage will be the format of a party with La Follette as its candidate for President. Whether this will become the American Labor party or we shall see the beginning of that at the convention to be held meanwhile at St. Paul by the communists and one of the Farmer-Labor par-

The inevitableness of a Labor party and the impetus given it by the hard cash famine in the Northwest has precipitated someents to beget the child. La Follette hopes to make the movement something more than a minority protest. It is for this reason he has forbidden use of his name by the St. Paul convention. He counts upon making progressism a great popular movement and therefore seeks to keep it unprejudiced by communism. It is too much to hope that the country is going to make this distinction. But since no other political party in the country is able to dissociate itself from all sorts of camp followers whether it would them hanging about its heels or not the La Follette campaign will hardly be It is easier to find some one here who

knows how many states Coolidge cannot

carry than to find some one who knows how many states La Follette can carry. This is because of the confusion of par-ties among the Progressives. They can keep Coolidge from carrying some states they cannot win themselves and wherever the Democrats have any strength at all in the states of Progressive division they ought to win. This seems to shut Mr. Coolidge out of Wisconsin. Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming, Montana, Washington and North and South Dakota. Some of the experts think that with ta. Some of the capers think the ball La Fôllette running the Democrats will carry lilinois. The more you work at it the easier it becomes to understand why everybody skedadied when the Cleveland convention tried to find a running mate for Coolidge. They wanted some-body on the banks of the Mississippi but finally, fell back on a man in a bank at

#### The MIRROR **PUBLIC OPINIO**

This column is designed to without bias the latest commend leading publiciets, newspapers and cals on the questions of the day.

A WET ISSUE IN MISSOUR From the St. Joseph News From THE liquor question may be as Missouri this fall, and certa an issue in the August prims the Democrats are concerned. termined when Judge Henry S. 1 St. Louis, a wet, entered the la Democratic candidate for Govern will be opposed for the nominate other Democrats—George H. M. Smith Leftin, St. Louis: Floyd Jacobs sas City: Arthur W. Nelson, But Charles T. McCornell Housenstern Charles T. McConnell, Hou a wet, Judge Priest des forcement, and his candidacy has me significance aside from that fact opportunity to express thems. liquor question. There have such tests in the last 14 years. I prohibition amendment to Missessitution was submitted to popular was defeated by a majority of 118, 1916 the people of Missouri return a prohibition amendment by a majority of 118, 118 of 118 122,588, and in 1918 a prohibition ment was defeated by 75,295 votal delegate convention of Missouri D Judge Priest probably could not be nated for Governor. But with the vote cut six ways in a primary.

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BRITISH VIEW OF REPARAT

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Carter to Speak at Luncheon. A luncheon of civic and commu lity center organizations will be eld next Thursday at the Chamber of Commerce, at which W. Frank Carter will be the chief peaker. Industrial topics will be

## Social News

M. AND MRS. LANDSENTO BE MARRIED JUNE 26
McCANDLESS are touring
through Northern New England on their honeymoon. They went by train to New York, where they started by motor through the White Mountains in Vermont and Maine, Mr. McCandless' brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Pickering Thomas, have a summer home at South Harpswell. on the Maine coast, which the honeymooners will occupy. They will be in the East until early July. and will occupy the Brentmoor home of Mrs. McCandless' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Stanard, during the latter's absence in California. sufficient number of signa-should be obtained, it is should be obtained, it is Mrs. William A. McCandless, also have a cottage in South Harpswell, where they will go this summer.

Mr, and Mrs. John A. Hart, of St. Augustine, Fla., formerly of this city, and their children, will arrive "In protecting the rights of the in St. Louis Tuesday to visit Mrs. ple to employ their own labor, Hart's mother, Mrs. J. B. C. Lucas 4543 Forest Park place, for several not such farms, factories, work-ops or other means of employ-Lucas. They will so north their visit here, to spend the rest ment, as a manufacture of the summer at Douglas Lodge, therefor. If the State should fail Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Stein wender of 4400 Lindell boulevard and their young daughter will desate for the support of said per- part next week for their summer home at Three Lakes, Wis., to remain until fall. Their son, Sheller Steinwender, will spend part of the summer with his parents, and they will have guests at various with them a few weeks, as will of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lain, cf; John Hageland, lf; A. G. es workmen's compensation act, Mr. and Mrs. Vion Papin, and W. A. Schraubstadter, 5646 Waterfriends from New York. The Stein- man avenue, the Rev. Father Spenwender home is built on the un-cleared bank of Butternut Lake lowed by a wedding breakfast.

Mrs. F. A. Leland of 18 Winderter. Mrs. Mariorie Scott Kenyon. mere place, is visiting her son-in- and the latter's small child, and law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. her sons, Clarkson and Lytton James Richmond Ingham, in Buf- Scott, are occupying a small house Charges.

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Mrs. Scott will return home ost frequent cause given and su-gring 88 children for care and su-and Mr. Leland have leased the in the fall and they will take a summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. house next winter. W. N. Bemis for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Becker Cal., is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. of New York, formerly of St. I: Miltenberger, 5666 Cabanne aveden's Ald was a full orphan, both a brother of Judge William Dee sister.

Mr. Becker is Washington boulevard is another mann and Aifred Doerr.

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> Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Lawnin of 5246 Washington boulevard, will Mary Magdalene Church, Brent-5138 Washington boulevard, de- return home tonight from Welles- wood. parted Wednesday on a motor tour ley College for the summer. joined in a few days at New Lon- Dr. and Mrs. Jesse More Greendon, Conn., by her parents, who man of 4214 Botanical avenue have have engaged a cottage at Eastern Point. The family will remain in Graduation of their son, J. More the East until mid-September. the East until mid-September.

Mrs. William Samuel Scott of the man scholarship of the St. Louis lety, and nine new supervised Melbourne Hotel, with her daugh- Harvard Club.

TIME AT WASHINGTON U.

SUMMER SCHOOL FOR FIRST

#### IRAK PARLIAMENT ACCEPTS ENGLISH TREATY AGREEMENT

After Four Years.

Great Britain and the Government

of Irak (Mesopotamia), based on

the treaty signed on Oct. 10, 1922,

has been unexpectedly ratified by a

vote of 38 to 25 in the Mesopo-

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The agreement provides that

Excursion

Mrs. Richard Blow of Pasadena,

Photo by Kandeler.

MISS MADELEINE

SCHRAUBSTADTER.

Guests will be limited.

Begin Tomorrow-Faculty of 63 Men.

Registration for the summer school of Washington University, mother in domestic service, 5; su the first in the history of the instipervision, 20; institution, 10; Prot- tution, will begin tomorrow. Dr. F. W. Shipley is director of th

A total of 140 courses will be of-

tamian Parliament. Eight memstudies, the college of liberal arts, bers abstained from voting. giving of 4169 boarding days and the school of commerce and 30, 1923, and published here today, 1204 free days of care to 221 chil | chitecture, the school of law and dren in May necessitated 1006 visits cipals and superintendents of tary defense of the country, its finance, as well as a number of judicial status and the financial courses designed for teachers, prin- arrangement between the mandacipals and superintnedents of tory power and the Government of schools and teachers of physical Irak. OZARK WESLEYAN TO MOVE education. The faculty consists of both governments recognize the 63 men, 54 of them from the regular faculties of the university, principle that the Government of mostly of the rank of professor and Irak, shall, not later than four

CARTHAGE. Mo., June 13.— assistant professor, and nine from years from the date of its ratifications. The latter into the institutions. The latter into the moved to Carthage of the moved to Carthage of the moved to Carthage of the maintenance of internal order. moved to Carthage as a result of the siccessful campaign for the big University; Dr. Charles D. Cool, Irak from external aggression. 250,000, which ended at midnight Wisconsin; Dr. Henry S. Curtis, las ingiht. Sept. 16 has ben set director of physical education, for the opening date. Missouri: Prof. Geddes W. Ruther-Carthge and Jasper County citi- ford, Grinnell College, Ia.; Dr ens subscribed \$406,000 toward Henry Gustave Hotz, high school teh total on condition that the col- supervisor, Arkansas; Dr. John L. lege be re\_located here. The Board Mecham, Columbia University. The of Education of the St. Louis conwill be in charge of Supt. Lewis he campaign in an effort to bring Gustafson of the Ranken Trade School, St. Louis, president of the National Association for Vocational

#### WELFARE LEAGUE INVITES CANDIDATES TO DINNER

The Missouri Welfare League today sent out from its headquarters at 1328 Central National Bank Building, letters to all prospective candidates for State Legislative offices, inviting them to participate in a public luncheon under the league's auspices to be given next Thursday at the Chamber of

Commerce. The speaker of the occasion wil be Harry R. Walmsley of Kansas City, expert in drafting and pas-sage of legislation, and his sub-ject will be "Social Legislation Needed in Missouri." Representatives of other social and civic agencies will be invited to be present and outline their respective legis-lative wants. The purpose in inviting the candidates, as explained by Miss Carol Bates, secretary, is to acquaint them t he needs in social legislation, and to urge popular support of the proposed bills in their pre-primary campaigns.

## BALL GAME PLANNED TO AID ICE FUND THERE is a saying that "the ted to him and thought it dangerman who doesn't know when he is licked never is licked," which is going to be tried out in They felt that for trading purposes

Commission and Produce Men Complete Arrangements for Contest.

The Commission and Produce The Commission and Produce man who is going to show this campaign managers. Generally, a Merchants of Third and Fourth time whether it is true or not. Mr. campaign manager acts as importstreets have completed arrange- McAdoo is the sort of man who ant in the presence of his candidate ments for their annual baseball never knows when he is beaten. It as a midwife does exhibiting a baby is constitutionally impossible for who has just come into the world, him to see those dark possibilities and his candidate-looks as red and Sportsman's Park at 9 o'clock Sun- which almost every one else sees helpless as the baby. Mr. Mcday morning, June 15. The entire when he looks at the future as it Adoo's campaign managers act in proceeds of the affair will be donated to the Post-Dispatch Free Ice for Babies' Milk Fund. Use of the critically of him when the facts manager of Mr. McAdoo is a curipark has been secured without came out about his acceptance of ous kind of ego which is blind to charge through the courtesy of Wil- Mr. Doheny's retainer, and though doubts or questions. I think this liam Friel, business manager of the his success in the Democratic pri- perhaps includes moral questions.

ciate: Harry Hartman, Dick Hen-the history of politics. Three a fine struggle between the hot schen and H. Beaty. Charles Scha-months ago he was wrecked, and June sun, the hotel keepers with per will direct the Fruit and Pro-today he will just fall short of win-duce players and George H. Broe-ning the Democratic nomination for implacable Mr. McAdoo for the ender will act as manager of the the presidency. Butter, Egg and Produce aggregation. The probable batting orders: FRUIT AND PRODUCE-Bart Dyer, ss; Marty Hyland, If; Charles

Alex. Hartman, rf; Louis Massucci, 1b; Les Barco, 3b; Billy Barry, c; The wedding of Miss Schraubs-Louis Vogel, p.

tadter and Harry Long Bell has been scheduled for June 26. Franz, ss: William Thomas, 1b; tion to this proposal for the times during the summer. Mr. and The ceremony will take place at 10 Mike Bergmann, 3b; S. J. Schulte, e of opposing it. It is op- Mrs. Adolphus Busch III will be o'clock in the morning at the home 2b; H. H. Bergmann, rf; Joe Mc-

Schaper, 2b; Charles Corcoran, cf;

#### Beckmann, c; W. G. Schlueter, p. TWIN SISTERS TO BE WED PATRIOTIC BODIES TO UNITE AT A DOUBLE CEREMONY

Misses Loretto and Emilie Wangle Married Tuesday.

Two courtships of three years' standing will end in a double wedding at 8 a. m. Tuesday at the of the American Flag throughout Holy Redeemer Church in Web- the United States. Many organister Groves, when Misses Loretto and Emilie Wangler, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. the parents and only one child Louis, are visiting relatives and nue. She will remain several weeks. Wangler, 442 East Big Bend road, friends here. They are at the Mrs. Douglas W. Roberts of 5240 will be married to Vincent Diek-

The joint ceremony will be per- gram formed by the Rev. Father Clement Miss Isabelle Robert, daughter of Fehlig, a maternal uncle of the Miss Julia Lawnin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robert of brides-to-be and pastor of the St.

The sisters are former students of Loretto College.

Funeral of Morgan K. Deale. The funeral of Morgan K. Deale, years old, former manager of typewriter agency here for 21 versity. Their son held the freshrears and president of the St. Louis sons. Roatry Club in 1920 and 1921, was held in Kansas City yesterday fol-lowing his death there Tuesday of pneumonia contracted while par-ticipating in a parade during the Shrine convention last week. Deale dow with the stripes to hang veresigned his position here last June and moved to Kansas City, engag-Provision Is Made for Internal ing in the insurance business. He is survived by his widow. Before blue should be in the upper left moving to Kansas City the Deales hand corner. The flag must never y the Associated Press.

BAGDAD, June 13.—The supplementary agreement between

#### maries has not changed my esti-Mr. McAdoo's will being all that Admission to the grand stand mate of that transaction, I am Mr. McAdoo's will being all that will be 25 cents. The advance bound to say that no bolder facing is to the McAdoo campaign, it will ticket sale has been quite heavy. of ruin and defeat than his since have to be taken to the New York The following umpires will offithat disclosure is to be found in convention. There will take place durance of the delegates. end the sun and the hotel keepers

Daily Mirror of Washington

By CLINTON W. GILBERT.

this campaign. It always seemed to me one of those whistling-tokeep-your courage-up apothegons afraid to face his anger and half

of practical philosophy, of doubtful carried away by his confidence. It value. William G. McAdoo is the is amusing to see him with his

When the Doheny story was told will beat Mr. McAdoo. The only

he called his friends together and die-hard in the movement is Mr. asked what he should do. Most of McAdoo. I don't believe that any asked what he should do. Most of them, including his financial backers, told him to retire from the fact that Mr. McAdoo has to go Democratic contest. They qualled before the angry look with which he received this advice and to some his candidacy. That something is of them he has hardly spoken since. any other will to nominate Mr. Then he gathered together his po-litical supporters and they told him We praise the "bloody, but unto go on, mostly because they did bowed" stuff as I do here, but we not dare to say anything else to his do not vote for it. We like our face. That was not the only rea-son. Some of them were commit-heroic.

Citizens and patriotic organiza-

tions will unite tomorrow in ob-

servance of Flay Day, an annual

occasion set aside for the display

zations are planning special dem-

onstrations, while the 60 Masonic

County will meet at the new Scottish Rite Cathedral, on Lindell,

near Grand, for a special flag pro-

At this meeting will be repre-

sented the American Legion, the

Sons of the American Revolution

Among the flags to be honored will

be the first State flag of Missouri

and the first American flag ever

the Mississippi. The speakers will

Washington University and Joseph

S. McIntyre, grand master of Ma-

The St. Louis Flag Society, urg-

ing a widespread display of flags

in St. Louis, has issued rules for

the proper display of the colors.

If displayed against a wall or win-

tically, the blue field should be in

the upper right-hand corner. If

the stripes hang horizontally, the

be draped over chairs, around a

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ing its fineness of stitch and

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in a Masonic Lodge west of

platform or tables, or used as a pillow or table cover, and it must always be given a place of honor above all other decorations, at least six feet above the floor.

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## William Allen White Finds G. O. P. Stand Representative Of Benevolent Plutocracy

"Which at Its Worst Breeds Daugherty and the Ohio Gang"; Convention, Without a Thrill, "Coolidge Enmasse."

By WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE, cedure of the convention is most in-

CLEVELAND, O. June 11.-The Republican National Convention, held decently and in order, adjourned after, three days of cirous blander.

Always it ran true William Allen

The platform is comfortably conive. No contest before the convention involved a question of ciple except the flash of the resolutions struggle. No candidate even for the vice presidency apppeal to the base emotion of endeeper than a business-like confi-

Bean exvention is consecrated to the salvation of business; big business first, but little business if posit this is no sordid creed or mere gain. To them it is the gospel of the excellent order that is. At its this party in its present exin, now wholly conservative, ish in its creed, represents the al yearnings of a benevolent

## AROUSED CONVENTION

Kansan, in Seconding Coolidge's Nomination, Got Best Demonstration of Session.

By HEYWOOD BROUN. Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch and New York World.

CLEVELAND, June 13 .- At last the convention found a loud speakteresting. For as the hours passed er. A voice was raised resterdant was evident that somewhere deep which roared among the rafters in the past of this party, struggling and even delegates who had begun for release, lies the memory of a to doze over seconding speeches real tradition of human liberty. The woke with a start. Waking, they speech of President M. L. Burton cheered. Indeed the most spon-of Michigan University nominating taneous demonstration of the con-Coolidge was a splendid piece of vention was accorded to this brist oratorical salesmanship. Dr. Bur- burst of resonance.

It was a woman who broke

The delegates were not precisely dumb, driven corporation directors. agog with anticipation as Mrs. Mic-Yet bristling with the spirit of the nie J. Grinstead of Liberal, Kan. to form, taking White. salesman was the call of an ideal-its color and character from its ism which, with his good sense, he been other women speakers, and was forever holding in check. No many many speeches seconding the

novel suggestion for the salvation of mankind. Mrs. Grinstead mere-When he had finished the dem- ly turned toward Frank Mondell onstration for Coolidge began. It and said: "Mr. Chairman," and on was weak at the start, shy, ashamed that instant the cheering started Voice of Great Volume.

organ began a foolish singing tune turned away from the great audicharacter or record would and swung into "Onward Christian ence in front of her, but it was a Soldiers." the old Buil Moose battle tone that came not from some tiny without anything cry. To the Rooseveltians it seemed seemed hoard in the head but a great chord welling up from the depths of the diaphragm, gathedence in the wisdom of its course.

and the stability of its standardbearers the convention went about
its routine. It was Coolidge en

After a verse of the hymn, the
organ led the crowd as it sang some
old war tunes, "The Battle Hymn
of the Republic," "Maryland,"
forth like the evening breezes

> singing was only crooning; the It was a fine, full demonstration words were archaic da-das and la-his; mostly it was women's trebles Minnie Grinstead, but she did not that sang, remembering the voices find it necessary to wait upon ces-

olden day. Those old songs once "Ladies and Gentlemen." she than his platform in this matter. I roused the old party to a passion added, and now the delegates were Take it from us, you won't hear of faith that moved mountains. In the direct sweep of her words. How those old tunes roared in dia- Many of them seemed to be still pason through the convention of cheering stamping and whirling the seventies and eighties when the rattles. I have a notion that the Grand Army ruled the land. But man at the \$300,000 pipe organ

the nomination of Calvin Coolidge. Son of Quitn (Mo.) Marshal Ar- was a good man. "Character," appointment will be ratified with But it was all done in two minutes convention adjournment. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., June 13. and again the delegates began to

Genius of Brevity

Here was a speaker who had not have met her we are entirely sat Sf. Louis Circuit Court in 1921 County Jail, following his arrest only the gift of voice, but the pure isfied as to her fitness and we will St. Louis Circuit Court in 1921 County Jail, following his arrest yesterday on a charge of kidnaping genius of brevity. They did their all work enthusiastically with her." her position nearer the microscopic feet and had any previous speaker and her to indicate how they felt, said Mrs. Sabin. against Adolph C. Wiget, Republican May. 10-year-old daughter of Mrs. Lillie May of Regular these men of the Republican par- Another member of the commit-

long day of oratory with his other tokens one could only gather her cause, whom I talked to was speech nominating Calvin Cool. that, as rumor has had it, the bose one from the Wisconsin delegation.

several days. She said he cut her hair with a razor, compelled her to don a pair of overalls and tell persons they met that her name was dreary. There must have been a dozen occasions upon which Burhuey refuses to make a statement.

CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT IS

The was much less poen a sore subject among them.

Day for Summer Gowns.

The last day was the first really sunny and seasonable day of the note that when Gov. Biaine announced our new members of the time being, to keep could lidge is an American." One could not help getting the impression that a rumor was about which as wrestled with the vice presidential in this convention has mentioned.

## LOUD-VOICED WOMAN Last Day of Convention BUTLER IS CHOSEN Gave Women First Chance AS THE NATIONAL To Wear Summer Gowns

Nichol, "will be a Prince Albert."

Three-Term Mayor.

A striking personality, first be-

Teacher, Preacher, Legislator,

why I like Coolidge so well is be-

now a farmer's wife in Kansas

ply paster in the Baptist Church

should have chosen a flame-col

three-tiered pleated skirt in which

something to wonder at. She took

She boited that year with Roose-

Mrs. Vincent Astor Wore Flowered Crepe Dress of Pink, White and Green-Vermont Mayoress Wore Yellow Chiffon.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN. | lunching with their husbands who with a scheme to organize a "consort's marching club."

CLEVELAND, er costumes, of course," remarked women like to be bossed — that is, except those of on e delegation. Wisconsin, forgot to "make it Chairman Monput to it when all

voted to make the Coolidge nomi an Hibernianism. 'The motion is over she dropped the remark that secretary. carried to make it unanimous ex- she makes her winter home in New tion," he said.

There were women who came to her job, but there must be one unanimously. fering from those expressed in the successive terms. platform and other details of the Mrs. Vincent Astor flashed by in Rico, and the oldest member of the prearranged details, but as they a pink, white and green flowered committee in point of service, redeparted, not one could have been crepe gown and a summery hat, tained his seat when the contest

They had telegraphed to the be the original Coolidge woman, tee that he represented the Repub- fortable margin no matter previous pronouncements he has Stearns. made that were more in accord- Mrs. Florence Collins Porter of not reply.

with saying. Republican women gan her career as a convention have entire confidence in the President and believe he is stronger the first woman to vote in a Rethan his platform in this matter, publican national convention. any more about any threatened bolt of women from the party on progressive. "Maybe the reason this issue."

There were two women who were cause I, too, was born in New ritical of the appointment of Mrs. England," she said while she was now in this assemblage of snappy was attempting "She's a Jolly Good Hert as vice chairman of the Nayoung bond salesmen, the old tunes only echoed out of a fervid past. Who knows what the crickets do have had Mrs. Fossen of MinneThe old ere has some the crickets do when the cric when the cyclone has begun?

The message of Mrs. Grinstead lillinois, who always have been suffided not achieve any great impor
The message of Mrs. Grinstead lillinois, who always have been suffided not achieve any great impor
The message of Mrs. Grinstead lillinois, who always have been suffided not achieve any great impor
The message of Mrs. Minnie J. Grinstead, the other woman who seconded the nomination of the President, also have had an extended public ca
The message of Mrs. Grinstead lillinois, who always have been suffided in the message of the message of Mrs. Grinstead lillinois, who always have been suffided in the message of tance of context. She was mere- for women's special interests, but reer. She has been a teacher, ly there to second, once against all members are now agreed, ac-the nomination of Calvin Coolidge, cording to Mrs. Sabin, the member now a farmer's wife i expressed the opinion that he from New York, that Mrs. Hert's though she still preaches as supwhich had become a "must" in the unanimous election at the meeting She took well with the crowd. She convention, was duly mentioned of the committee which follows the would have been a conspicuous fig-

"Yes, Mrs. Hert was unknown to most of us. We may have had oth-ored, satin gown. er candidates in mind, and we were not consuited about it, but since we to drape amplitude of figure, was

lican politician of St. Louis. The lican politician of St. Louis. The ter of Mrs. Lillie May of Bernie, ty, but even so, now that Minnie had finished talking, it seemed as if a mighty silence had fallen upon overy other subject, but do make me absolutely regular on this well. It needed it.

Another member of the command ingry. Someous, ingry. Someous, ingry. Someous, well-def. "Oh. Min." Perhaps she had finished talking, it seemed as if a mighty silence had fallen upon overy other subject, but do make me absolutely regular on this well, it needed it.

Needless to subject to the command ingry. Someous, ingry. Someou

told conflicting stories, but last sidge. Burton earned the most tactics of Chairman Butler in the she is Miss Lillia E. Johnson. The at the May home, compelled her spontaneous laugh of the conven-

ENDORSED BY WOMEN'S CLUBS signed the man in the White House question through a sieepless night women first. Even the reading ot Montenegro, and that Burton were weary and wilted.

were weary and wilted.

The women, however, were unaffected by any of the wear and tear of speeches from the floor that he

BEFORE MEDICAL CONVENTION A resolution, considered by Chicago and as referring to the Chi-

# G. O. P. CHAIRMAN

Charles D. Hilles of New York and Mrs. A. T. Hert of Louisville Named as Additional Vice-Chairmen

CLEVELAND, June 13.-President Coolidge's selection of William solemnity of a funeral to the ex-

low chiffon gown and broad-brim- re-clected vice chairman. Two new the party in pursuit. med, brown lace hat, weighted on vice chairmen were added Charles

cept for the votes of one delega- York. I could not quite get at the mously, proposed the remainder of a convention, but after seeing one secret of her peculiar fitness for the slate, which also was accepted man after another dash over the bought up. Just the convention with opinions dif- since she has been elected three Robert H. Todd. Republican Na- pack in pursuit most of the corre

ance with their desires, and he did Los Angeles, who seconded Cool- KENYON GLAD HE ESCAPED idge's nomination, gray-haired, They then contented themselves portly, grandmotherly looking, be- Very Happy in My Pre-

those working for independence.

Federal Judge W. S. Kenyon, or has been running for several weeks, and he was by that time so sented for the Republican glad I was not nominated." was am very happy in my present speed he exhibited convinced work."

Running Away From the Vice Presidency Changed Convention From Funeral to Sport Eve

Gen. Dawes, Reparations Expert, Seen Right Candidate as the Republicians Ha Some Reparations to Make.

By CLARK McADAMS.

CLEVELAND. O. June 12.—

Running down a running mate for Mr. Coolidge rescued the Cleveland Mr. Coolidge rescued the Cleveland Mr. Coolidge rescued the Cleveland Mr. Coolidge results anyway. He ran two would have jerked Mr. Coolidge results anyway. He ran two would have something the control of the coolidge results anyway. He ran two would have something the coolidge results anyway. He ran two would have jerked Mr. Coolidge results anyway. He ran two would have jerked Mr. Coolidge results anyway. He ran two would have jerked Mr. Coolidge results anyway. He ran two would have jerked Mr. Coolidge results anyway. He ran two would have jerked Mr. Coolidge results anyway. He ran two would have jerked Mr. Coolidge results anyway. He ran two would have jerked Mr. Coolidge results anyway. He ran two would have jerked Mr. Coolidge results anyway. He ran two would have jerked Mr. Coolidge results anyway. He ran two would have jerked Mr. Coolidge results anyway. He ran two would have jerked Mr. Coolidge rescued to the cleveland for the convention at the last from the convention at ritement and joyousness of a first- Coolidge dragge

New England city at that, is Mrs. George Orvis, Mayor of Manchester, Vt. She was smoking a cigarette over her coffee, something we laiso somehow do not associate with Vermont. In her citron yellow chiffon gown and broad-brim-

And how some of those hopedone side with red peonies, she did D. Hilles of New York and Mrs. for running mates could run. If they only could could be been stated by the could be stated by not look as if she were weighed A. T. Hert of Louisville, Ky. Roy there is an event for running mates nation unanimous and resorted to down with official cares. More. O. West of Chicago was elected at the Olympic games this summer years ago. At that we ought to win it pulled up. May-Butler, after being elected unanibe the Republican leaders call this tional Committeeman from Porto spondents called it a coursing race. its back upon the

Senator Borah was the best ru induced to admit that she was not mrs. Medill McCormick was there trought by Juan Soto was acted the party to give him all the time. entirely satisfied with everything in a red hat and chic dark blue upon.

It was a 10-yard start. The party that had been done.

Cioth gown with one of the many that had been done.

Even rabid prohibitionists, who printed scarfs. Miss Laura Skinhad demanded specific mention of her, chairman for New York State of the party in the island, in which the Volstead act in the law endemanded specific mention of the Coolidge Club of America, a consolidation was attempted.

It was a 10-yard start. It forcement plank were busy find- was circulating about cultivating Todd produced evidence from Porto leaders elected him as running ing excuses for the platform mak- prospective joiners. She claims to Rico which satisfied the commit- mate he ought to win by a com ers. They had telegraphed to the be-the original Coolidge woman, tee that he represented the Republication fortable margin no matter now president, asking him to reaffirm. She had been lunching with Mrs. It cans. The contest came from many tickets are in the field. The Senator ran all right, but not with Mr. Coolidge. He ran alone and ers abandoned the chase and de-

whose name was among those pre- far ahead that the chance to make presidential nomination, had no looked absurd. However, the constatement to make last night on the vention tried it. The party was nomination of Gen. Dawes. "I'm by that time willing to run any-Judge Kenyon's only comment, "I and so it took after Lowden. The world

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SELZ S SIX

Northwest

A resolution urging the speedy This is not the first time I have been discussed for the vice presidency. Back in 131%, shortly before Theodore Roosevelt's death and when he appeared to be in good health, he came to Springfield. I was then Governor and I think it was conceded that he would have been a very active and promisent candidate for the presidency in 1320 hat he lived.

The took up the subject of the base area and ask for civil service classification of probabilition agents and ask for civil service classification of probabilition agents and section of probabilition agents and section of probabilition agents and section of the subject of the same reasonable of the same reas

youthful, passionate. keen and humorous, stood like the through the whispering conspiracy picture of the young man in the and vindicated the potentialities of correspondence course advertise. the human throat and chest. ments, laying down the law to the forthright honesty, simple courage, greater speech nominating any candidate has been made in a Repub- It was no flower of phraseology undramatized the day's work and lican convention since Bob Inger- that Mrs. Grinstead used to capclways enforced business-like pro- soll nominated Blaine as "the ture attention. Nor was it any plumed knight."

onsin delegation in its futile and diffident. It threatened to die

"Marching Through Georgia," all which uproot the barns of Liberal. songs of a voice that is still. The of mothers at homely work in an sation.

Memory of Real Tradition. The story of the last day's pro- The old era has gone

FORFEITURE TO POLITICIAN Order Relieves St. Louis Republi.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 13 .-Acting Gov. Lloyd yesterday remitan \$800 bond forfeiture ordered in Qulin. Mo., is held in the Butler

pended \$350 trying to find Bun-

#### LOWDEN PRAISES DAWES: WILLING TO TAKE STUMP

Says He Discussed Vice Presidency 1918.

OREGON, III., June 13 .- Conremain og his farm here

LLOYD REMITS \$400 OF BOND | BOARDER HELD ON CHARGE OF

rested on His Father's Com-

Jesse Huey, 37 years old, son express enthusiasm. led an unpaid balance of \$400 on of City Marshal John Huey of

Huey, accompanied by the young girl, was arrested on the complaint the great hall.

Wiget was security on the \$500 of his father, that his horse and bond of Everett Bunyard, for the bond of Everett Bunyard, for the bridgy had been stolen late last of Michigan University, began the bridge with the great hall.

Dr. Marion L. Burton, president of Michigan University, began the other tokens one could only gather.

Well, it needed it.

Needless to say the most earn-of Michigan University, began the other tokens one could only gather.

The girl, when first questioned. mped his bond and a forfieture told conflicting stories, but last The order issued by Lloyd stated at the May home, compelled her its accompany him. She said he took her to his father's home, hardship on Wiget to be required took her to his father's home, where he took the horse and buggy and drove about the country for remission of the balance staged.

She is Miss Lilia E. Johnson. The other two appointed her spokes—tion when he said of his candidate, by a woman in the party organization—the woman from whom all the others will have to take dictation in the coming campaign—has been a sore subject among them.

Indeed, the speaker was often able to make the delegates laugh of the convention when he said of his candidate, by a woman in the party organization—the woman from whom all the others will have to take dictation in the coming campaign—has been a sore subject among them.

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Over Radio Are Among Reso.

A Slip of Grammar

Over Radio Are Among Resolutions Passed.

The head of Michigan University reemed a shade depressed by the LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 13.—

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They blossomed forth in costumes is required to repeat, reversed the they had brought anticipating real June weather. They had had lots of time to make new acquaintances name first." tent to remain on his farm here rather than become the Republicant rather than become Frank O. Lowden, former Govern-world's greatest enemies," but the that much wisdom lies beyond col-Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois, maintained his dewomen of America and of the
lege halls. Once he said "To you
termination to refuse to become a
world have the power and the oprunning mate for President Coolingreeven after the office had been
that them, said Carrie Chapman not quite clear.

It was a gay scene at the Cleveland Hotel, which had become the
anything of this convention as we got.
Charles Sabin and Mrs. Courtlandt
Every knock was a boost. Every

tendered him by an overwheiming convention.

"I congratulate the party on Gen. Dawes' nomination. He is eapable of filling the highest office with credit to himself and his country. The convention could not have selected a better man," said

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The convention of the General convention to Minnie Grinstead. Only one seconding speaker did convention to Minnie Grinstead. Only one seconding speaker did convention to Minnie Grinstead. Only one seconding speaker did convention to Minnie Grinstead. Only one seconding speaker did convention to Minnie Grinstead. Only one seconding speaker did convention to Minnie Grinstead. Only one seconding speaker did convention to Minnie Grinstead. Only one seconding speaker did convention to Minnie Grinstead. Only one seconding speaker did convention to Minnie Grinstead. Only one seconding speaker did convention to Minnie Grinstead. Only one seconding speaker did convention to Minnie Grinstead. Only one seconding speaker did convention to Minnie Grinstead. Only one seconding speaker did convention to Minnie Grinstead. Only one seconding speaker did convention to Minnie Grinstead. Only one seconding speaker did convention to Minnie Grinstead. Only one seconding speaker did convention to Minnie Grinstead. Only one seconding speaker did convention to Minnie Grinstead. Only one seconding speaker did convention to Minnie Grinstead. Only one seconding sp Lowden.

"If asked, I would be only too amendment, the enforcement of lenced was Dr. George E. Cannon.

to take the stump for Cool- law and the peace of the world." negro delegate from Jersey City. and Dawes.

A resolution urging the speedy Dr. Cannon accepted the situation

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ry Shops!

## WANTS-REAL FESTATE

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 13, 1924.

## MARKETS-SPORTS

#### PART THREE.

## M ENCOUNTERED

Buffeted by Waves.

from a 12-day cruise der G. F. Schwartz as be-

the commander stated.

commander's craft, received the worst buffeting. The commander ordered the anchor dropped in midstream, and fought the gale head-on.
The 63 fared better, dropping be-

hind and making for a barge about two miles below, to which she sucseasoned sailors on each boat, the remainder of the crew being made up chiefly of recruits. The conduct of all was priaseworthy, Com-

mander Schwartz sald. Members of the crew of 63 re-lated that the high wind broke windows in the charthouse, and turned the deck awnings into sail. nd rivers, tied up at the churned the air, as the bow buried serve Armory at 6:30 p. its nose in the high waves, while the ship's aft extended into the

The day's adventures began shortly after leaving Ste. Genevieve in the morning, when a the police authorities throughout heavy fog was encountered. This Matterti The police today ques high wind was encountered lifted in about three hours and boats were coming up the the boats proceeded upstream. elow Kimmswick, about Then a severe electrical storm was if below Kimmswick, about then a severe electrical storm was a for more than an hour, encountered, followed by a returning from a downriver excursion of 110-fpet depending downpour, which last-severe buffeted about by ed an hour. There was a bill of which reached as high as an hour, and then came the high hour because of wind. This is a than most of the delegates to real.

Fought Gale Head-On.

The ship's crews numbered 20

The ship and the 330, the foreach ship and t

Matteotti's Wife Fears Kidnaping: Late Reports Fail to Clear Up

ROME, June 13 .- A nation-wide

the Government. the police authorities throughout

## ITALIAN POLICE CONTINUE

search is being made by the police for Giacomo Matteotti, known as the "Millionaire Socialist Deputy," Matteotti has not been seen since ing the disappearance of the Depthat he had been kidnaped. He nad with him when last seen a number of documents which he intended to use in a speech he was KSD, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, enabled it to visualize the demonstrated in the control of the control of

wind, which Schwartz described as customary precaution, to avoid the of near-tornado proportions. large vessel being driven aground ize the practical certainty of that

### RADIO LISTENERS LEARN OF CONVENTION HAPPENING BEFORE MOST OF DELEGATES

Announcement of Platform Conference, Out certain their business. As they leaped over a fence he opened fire , MEXICO CITY. June 13.—Anterday and that they open and one of the men yelled in pain, other sanguinary clash between adfire against the Floristas. of View of Those in Meeting Hall, Gives Intimation of Action on Lowden.

The unexpected night session

proceeded far when it was appar-

Radio service like that which

to make in the Chamber against and eight other major broadcasting Matteotti. The police today ques- former Governor of Illinois, would fusal to accept the nomination, was tioned several Socialist Deputies receive the vice presidential nomi- added entertainment for the radio nating vote on the second ballot at fans, though the balloting had not

> proceedings to all parts of the It came about in this way. After other major stations on the Demo-Lowden had received more than cratic national convention, which opens in New York June 24. the advance announcement that he would not accept the, nomnation

the radio announcer's voice came

cooming through with a very significant bit of information. "Senator Lodge of Massachusett is mounting the speaker's plat-form," said the announcer. "This is the first time he has taken any part in the convention. He is now M. Butler. Sherman of Illinois and several Lowden supporters. They have their heads together. seems to be an important confer-

With this information in hand it did not require mind reading to discern that leaders of both factions of the party were discussing the advisability of keeping Low-den's name in the balloting and of nity to nominate him, despite his

The conference between Lodge. Butler and Illinois leaders on the speaker's platform was out of view of all the delegates except those nearest the platform. Yet word of it ewent out on the air to radio listeners all over the United States.

The radio service gave voters the first opportunity in history to follow the fortunes of their states' favorite sons through the convention balloting. Thousands of Mis-sourians, for instance, listened closely for mention of the name of Gov. Hyde. One they thought they heard it when they didn't. The same mistake was made by the tally clerk of the convention when he announced that the vote of a Western State had gone to Hyde. "No, no," shouted the delegation chairman who had given the vote. "Not Hyde. We cast out vote for Hines." The correction was duly The lusty cheers of Missouri delegates at each mention of Hyde's name came over the radio with full volume.

Listeners could sense the tension with which the delegates awaite announcement of the votes of New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio. The radio announcer kept the radio audience well informed as to

#### PART OF OLD COURTHOUSE CEILING CRASHES IN COURT

Odor in Transcript Room Also Causes Annoyance—Believe
Rat Died in Wall.
The hazards of legal practice

the old Courthouse, a relic of Civil War days, were illustrated when a section of plaster crashed to the floor in courtroom No. 1, on the first floor, at the Chestnut street side of the building, in the lunch-

eon recess yesterday.

Heavy chunks of plaster fell upon chairs which, an hour earlier. were occupied by lawyers and litigants. The courtroom was empty at the time of the accident. Judge Franklin Miller holds court there The transcript room, also on the first floor, a part of the Circuit Clerk's office, was rendered almost unoccupiable yesterday by the walls. The room was sprin-kled with a deodorizing compound and work went on. It was be-lieved that one of the many rats which infest the building had died in the wall. Such smells, from

#### such supposed causes, are not un-common in the Courthouse. GIRL INJURED BY AUTO Child Suffers Fractured Collar Bot

When Machine Hits Her.
Theima Schnelting, 6-year-old
daughter of Edward Schnelting,
548 Wet Hurch street, suffered a fractured collar bone and a prob-able fracture of the skull at 2 p. m. yesterday, when struck by an au-temobile driven by Benjamin Albers Jr., 935 Lemay Ferry road, in front of \$226 Alabama avenue. The child stepped from in front of a coal wagon into the path of Albers'

car, witnesses said.

Mrs. Pansy Hinze, 23, of 4231
Easton avenue, was charged with careless driving and destruction of property. after she had struck a fire plug, at 6 p. m., at Newstead avenue and North Market street. Mrs. Hinze, who was with her hus-band. Carl, and was driving a truck owned by a company for which he works, told the police she was tak-

nce of Harry Scullin, 5218 South fied when Probational Patrolman Wiesser started toward them to as-certain their business. As they

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Sunday Excursion

Tickets: country will be given by KSD and 320 N. Broadway, Union Station,

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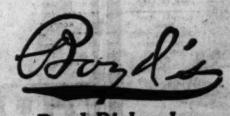


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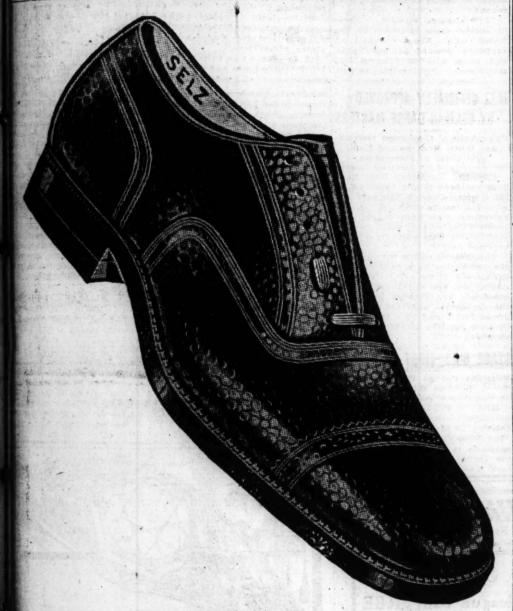
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## REPUDIATES OLD **GUARD OF SENATE**

World Court Plank Is Final Act of Humiliation Performed on Lodge by Coolidge.

MELLON APPROVED PLANK ON TAXES

Declaration Against Insurgency Gives President a Club to Hold Over Republicans in Congress.

By a Staff Corresp Post-Dispatch and New York World CLEVELAND, O. June 13-Politically speaking. Senators Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, James E. Watson of Indiana and George Wharton Pepper of Pennelyvania were carried out of the

What happened to this distin-guished triumvirate, representing about all that is left of the Old Guard, is the outstanding feature of the platform, which was being read and understood for the first time yesterday by most of the dele-gates who had voted for it the

The plank in the platform approving the World Court is the last word in the repudiation of the leadership of Lodge and completes the

Regardless of the qualifying and of Nations, handed out as a conse lation wafer to the irreconci the World Court platform is an in-dorsement of the Coolidge formula President Harding. It leaves nothing to the imagination, suggests no face-saving camouflage to the Sen-

Hughes Policy Upheld.

The plank on the World Court ing to Sol Levitan. includes the name of Secretary enunciates the policy of the State ticular declaration

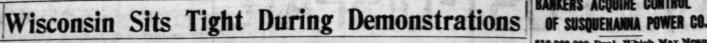
preconceived opinion of the inter- the plank. New York delegates in

League of Nations and to assume votes in the East and Middle West. sponsibility is stressed and the votany obligations under the covenant The Ku Klux Klan considers that ers are urged to elect a Republican of the league. On this we stand," it won a real victory and everyone President and members of Con-

by those who do got pay income contained in the words "We pledge taxes directly.

In. Emerson Fan

merson Electric Fans





While delegates from other states, on their feet, at the Republican convention at Cleveland, tauntdice-saving camouflage to the Senators who have opposed the program for American entrance into
the court.

Hughes Policy Upheld.

While delegates from other states, on their feet, at the Republican convention at Cleveland, faunted, boosed and clapped their hands at them, the delegation from Wisconsin, adherents to Robert M. La
Follette complacently kept their seats and did not enter into the cheering when Theodore Burton and
Frank W. Mondell proclaimed the infallibility of the Republican party and the perfect soundness of
all its acts. On the left is Robert M. La Follette Jr. Next to him, with back turned, is Gov. Blaine, talk-

the present secretary.

The anti-Ku Klux Klan planks advocated were dismissed with an publican promise.

The plank may or may not be interpreted as a positive position on the league. Whatever interpretation is given will depend upon the plank were thrust aside by advocates of faintly recognized when the platters in the plank was the pla particular condemned the feeble In effect, it reads the guerillas out This Government has definitely attempt to dodge the issue and pre- of the party and demands adhe:in the dicted that it would cost the party ence to party discipline. Party rehere agrees with that.

that it is a side-door entrance into Cumber tariff is by indirection. sponsibility, and who can be relied the league and only lacks the cour. The plank indorses the general on to keep faith with the people re of a frank admission.

Failure to mention the Mellon speaks of the wise provisions of the the Republican party presents and law enforcement in an academic

taxes directly.

Mellom Approved Tax Plank.

The plank was not the one written by Representative Ogden Mills.

New York's member on the committee, who would have made it mittee, who would have made it mittee, who would have made it mittee.

stronger than the one adopted. It "Hopeful words" say the admin-was approved, however, by Secre-tary Mellon who had the authority words" retort the militant farm

Hughes in the sponsorship list, and of the President to pass on this par- blocers, who wanted a more speci- themselves in for by adopting it. It spartment as it was been run by The anti-Ku Klux Klan planks be used in bringing about the Re-

ries with it a sting which was form was read to the convention. gress, "who believe in Republican To this the irreconcilables reply Indorsement of the Fordney-Mc- principles, acknowledge party re-

fic explanation of the methods to is expected to be a nig club in the of the captives were armed with be used in bringing about the Reelected, when dealing with party members in Congress. inference, voters are advised to vote fail to acknowledge "party re-

The prohibition lealers are boasting they have committed the Republican party to the dry issue avenue, \$75 and a necklac Ralph Beaver Strassburger of William Kingsbury, 3658 Las Pennsylvania believes he scored a avenue, \$80 and two purses. tion in favor of the Volsteal mw. or against the modification of the dry enforcement act, nor of the



## BANKERS ACQUIRE CONTROL

\$50,000,000 Deal, Which May Mean Electrification of Penn. R. R.,

The Susquehanna Power Co. has riven an option on its projected conowingo power development on he Susquehanna River to Drexel & Co., Philadelphia bankers, as the first step in a plan to increase the So and forecasting the electrification of the Pennsylvania Railroad between Washington and Philadelphia, the Baltimore News says to
The phia, the Baltimore News says to
The phia of the crew of the doomed submarine fought for the doomed submarine fought

day.

Acquisition of control of the stock of the Susquehanna Power Co. by the Philadelphia bankers is tories.

If and recorded it to instantiate the picked up by a flottilla of rescue boats. There were, in reality, two and they are sucking them by high school, in all of turns. It is pitch dark. With two Smith-Hughes countries the control of the stock of the Susquehanna Power boats. There were, in reality, two and they are sucking them by high school, in all of turns. It is pitch dark. With two Smith-Hughes countries the susquehanna power by the Philadelphia bankers is stories.

out Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Electrification of the Pennsylvania Railroad between Washington

Booth, U. S. N., attached to the
Thirteanth Naval District here.

tary of Commerce Hoover. smaller power companies in this 4:20 p. m. and the last word hear! calling to each other; Cl. Ch.

#### FIND "MILLLION-DOLLAR DISTILLERY" IN FACTORY

nized at Newark, N. J., at \$400,000.

bition agents, working out New York City, under the leader-Division Chief Romaine Merrick, last night discovered what they describe as a "million-dollar distillery" in a two-story factory

The prohibition chief values the sloohol seized at \$400,000. Besides there was the elaborate plant, comprised of a dozen or more stills; 17 vats of 1250 gallons capacity. 150 drums of 150 gallons capacity. and 100 barrels of 50 gallons ca-Painted on the doors of the

ilding is the name, "Vazon Paint and Varnish Co." Eight men were found working in the place, three of whom made their escape. The others were held for a hearing before United States Commissi The agents said several

Three Burglaries Reported. Burgiaries reported to the police yesterday were in the homes of Raymond Nickell, 1819 South Spring avenue, \$2 and a diamond ring: Mrs. Mary Wall, 3815 McRee avenue, \$75 and a necklace, and

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## 'Hurry, Hurry, 'Last Words NEW SCHOOLS Of Crew in Submarine

BALTIMORE, Md., June 15.- American Naval Officer Tells of Messages, Relating Brave Struggle of 40 Japanese.

50 degrees. Oh, how agonizing it SEATTLE, Wash.—An unofficial is. Please do something as quick splendid system of what 600 of new capital into Maryland but remarkable sea story comes, as possible.

believed in financial circles. the News says, to be a preliminary step to:

Development of a market for Submarine No. 43 collided with please towns to the apallow.

Stories. One, official, curt and impassive, made public by the Japanese pocket flash lamps are writing final letters to the world.

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Development of a market for "Submarine No. 43 collided with hydro-electric power, generated on warship near Nagasaki this morn-please towns to the shallow. mented by the Suspendance of the order of the State of th the Susquehanna River, through- ing and sunk, with loss of 40 of-

and Philadelphia, as a part of a general plan to electrify the entire system.

The formation of the day in the formation of the formation of the day in the da The formation of a super-power development covering the entire Eastern part of the United States, which has been forward. surface by the telephone connec

The first message came about are trying to eithe to higher places and East. So where adequiwas at 8:45, when "Hurry, hurry" was cried three times. The log of death, according to the story, is as 'Hurry, hurry,' faintly through the gro populat

"4.20-Motors stopped. Those in engine room retreated to the breaths, managed to say, 'Please designed to ch motor room. About 2 o'clock an do your best for your country, heavy outlay of explosion forward put out lights. please please. Salt water and oil running into motor room. Boat inclined to port hurry, three times and all ended. farmers from the salt and the salt inclined to port hurry. Dry Agents Estimate Value of Al- Salt water and oil running into

#### NEWARK, N. J., June 13.—Pro- JAZZ OFFICIALLY APPROVED BY GERMAN DANCE MASTERS

sociation despite efforts of the con- that of the toreader. servatives, who have fought desperately for several years to prevent the old-time waltz from being special to the Post-Dispatch.

WAURIKA, Okla.—A. C. Brown,

the association have been clamor- bro Oil Company, and of the Haming since 1921 for official recognition-Brown Shoe Company, was tion of jazz, and at this years' conhere recently and announced that gress of the teachers in Cassel his company will soon start an GETS 3 YEARS the moderns and the radicals offset to the west of its discovery COLUMBUS Ga joined forces and by a big major-well in the southeast of 23-6-5, on E. I ity gave jazz the official stamp of the Seay ranch. This well is Nati

bull fight featured the recent pres-entation of Manuel Penella's play "The Wild Cat," in which such a William Kingsbury, 3658 Lafayette spectacle is included, although in avenue, \$80 and two purses. the United States the encounter

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MEXICO CITY, May 29.—A real

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the Pristric Oil and Gas Company Laming testification for the Empire Gas and Fuel Company. The Texas Company is to lapse of men

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"4.27-Survivors now number 18. to embark on unto

"5:55-If floating dock is here tax for the next !

"7:30-In a strong voice Bansa! have been p telephone. "8:10-Lieut. Ogawa, between standpoint of

staged in the bull ring and Antonio the play, acquitted himself creditably when he faced and killed the against \$45 for bull against which he was pitted.

During his youthful days in Se-

Jazz has been finally approved by ered that the stage was a safer and negro children in the German Dancing Teachers' Asvilla, Segura toyed with the cape

The radicals within the ranks of of St. Louis, president of the Hampumping about 186 barrels a day, War veteran, was f at below capacity, while tanks are charge of bigamy being greeted. Offsets on other cogee Superior Co STAGE BULL FIGHT IN A PLAY being erected. Offsets on other sides to the Hambro well are to be Mexicans Put on Real Encounter drilled by the Carter Oil Company to in "The Wild Cat." the Prairie Oil and Gas Company



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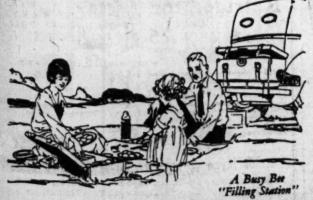
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Former Premier Quits Italy but Predicts His Own Return to Work for

HOME RAIDED BY THE BLACK SHIRTS

Will Sojourn in Switzerland - His Departure Kept Secret From Mussolini's

The following dispatch, written by a staff correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World, had to be bailed from Italy to London and cabled from there order to avoid the censorship stablished by Premier Mussolini

ix months for Premier Mussolini's ermission to get a passport, forner Premier Nitti sailed from here board the French liner Patria. for Mussolini's henchmen are dethe black shirt rule lasts. Signor route because the police refused to e responsible for his safety if he

NAPLES .- After waiting nearly

crossed Italy by train.

Naples, which was never pro-Fascisti, is now distinctly though secretly anti-Fascisti and thoroughly sympathizes with Signor Nitti's intolerable position in this counbeen raided by Mussolini's black shirts.

The former Premier will disembark at Marseilles and proceed to

"I am cheerful because I know my exile will not last forever," Signor Nitti declared. "I will return and work for the peaceful collaboration of all nations of Europe and also of the United States for prevention of the next war.

"I have ceased to interest myself in Italy's internal policies because it would be a sheer waste of

time under present conditions.

"The big Powers are drifting toward war unless they change their policy soon, though I an hopeful pacifist voices will make themselves heard, even in these countries. The United States, too s becoming more truly pacifist. ope before long to go there to merica's help against future war Views on War Debt.

"Reparations and war debts are nother point which the United States will one day understand clearly, though Americans often rap me for saying years ago the only way for the United States is to cancel the debts on condition tions. Then United States wheat and other products would find markets in Europe; not before, be-

"Millerand and Lloyd George, both bac knumbers now, cried me down when at San Remo and other conferences I warned them it was useless to occupy the Ruhr, useless to try to coerce Germany. Today the electors of their respective countries have defeated these men with their policies and gradually all democracies will realize how useless coercion is."

As the Patria slipped out into the sunset only a few knew it was bearing an exile whose last words were:
"I know I will be asked back

HARRY THAW SIGNS RECEIPTS

FOR RETURN OF PROPERTY Total Value of Estate \$1,500,000; Mysterious Frank Johnson Claim Not Explained.

By the Associated Fress.

PHILADELPHIA, June 13.—A mysterious claim of \$12,000 of "Frank K. Johnson," marked "paid" appeared yesterday in the accounting of the estate of Harry K. Thaw filed in Common Pleas Court by Walther Riddle, Pitts-burg, and Howard Irish, this city, who constituted the committee of the estate while Thaw was confined at the Pennsylvania Hospital for Mental and Nervous Diseases. Nental and Nervous Diseases.

No explanation of the item was in the schedule. The figures of the accounting approximated \$200,000, but did not show the real value of Thaw's property, which, made up-of several trust funds, is said to total \$1,500,000.

total \$1,500,000.

Thaw was recently adjudged sane and competent to manage his own affairs by a jury here. Attached to the report of the trustees was a formal affidavit signed by Thaw acknowledging return of the various securities of the estate, and agreeing that the balance of \$14,000 be held by the trustees for future disbursements.

ture disbursements.

Beyond a \$7500 counsel fee, no mention of the settlement out of court of the suit brought by Fred-erick Gump, former Kanses City school boy, whom Thaw was al-leged to have whipped in New York in 1917, was in the trustees' re-

port.

Evelyn Nesbit, Thaw's divorced wife, and her son, Russell William Thaw, were not mentioned in the accounting as having received any money from Thaw's estata,





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## RESULTS OF USE

One Prisoner, Who Has Admitted Murder, Denies Having Shot Man Wilfully.

The "truth-telling serum," in the first St. Louis experiments made with it, in the City Jail today, did not bring a full confession of guilt from any of the three prisoners. cused of felonies, to whom it was

One man, who had previously confessed to a murder, admitted, under the drug's influence, having ommitted the robbery which pre eded the murder, but denied havng shot his victim wilfully, sayin, hat his revolver was discharged lurin ga scuffle.

A negro, under a two-year sen-tence for pocketpicking, admitted that he had served a prison term, but said he was not guilty of the "stick-up" of which he was then convicted. He denied he was guilty of the larceny now charged, and said he was arrested because he happened to be "just walking down the street" at the time. When asked if he had ever committed a robbery, the prisoner said, "sure," but the questions "when?" and 'where?" brought only the sullen retort, "what for are you-all inquiring into my business?"

Another negro, accused of criminal assault, denied the charge, very much as he had been doing since hi sarrest, and professed to know nothing about the case, except that there were 11 witnesses

Men Submitted Voluntarily. The three prisoners, who submit-ted voluntarily to repeated injections of the supposed veracity specific, and a newspaper reporte who chose to undergo the treat-ment wit hthem, acted, under its influence, very much like drunken men. It was difficult to get their attention or to make them under-stand, and it was obviously difficult for them to make coherent re-

Witnesses of the experiment got the impression that, while the drug might have broken down the men's reserve and made them less likely to tell lies, it had also disabled them mentally to such an extent that they could not comprehend utter very much of the truth.

Dr. Robert E. House, of Ferris Tex., who conducted the experi-ment, said the conditions had not been what he desired in some respects. He prolonged the experi-ment through the afternoon, in the hope of more satisfactory "reac-

The Prisoners Questioned.

Thomas Howell, the white pris oner who submitted to the injections, is accused of shooting and killing Edward Bauer, a Winnebago street grocer, March 26 last, after attempting to rob him. He made confession in the Circuit Attorney's office soon after his arrest. "Did you shoot Bauer?" he was asked by Dr. House while under the drug's influence. "The gun went off while we were scuffling

for it," he replied. Barney Freeman, negro, convict-ed of pocket picking, told of having been in Joliet prison, and said he was convicted of robbery in Chicago, and that he had been ar rested 52 times. He said he did not commit the theft of which h was convicted, and added that his innocence "didn't cut any ice" wit the jury. Questioned further, he said he had picked many pockets, "maybe 1000," but gave no times

or places.
George Hudson, the negro accused of criminal assault, made such insistence of his innocence. and appeared so ignorant of details relating to the crime, that Dr. House said afterward he believed Hudson was not guilty.

The Rev. John A. de Vilbiss, chaplain of the jail and other city institutions, was present at the affair, which he had been clared that, in his nine years' ex-perience, he had seen five or six men sent to the penitentiary whom he believed to be innocent, and that he would have liked to see a scien. tific test applied to determine guilt or innocence.

Circuit Attorney Present. Circuit Attorney Sidener, Prosecuting Attorney Schweitzer, Circuit Judge Ittner and several alienists and medical specialists, were also in attendance. Circuit Attorney Sidener said that the developments would have no legal effect on the cases of the men. Any admissions obtained from them while under the influence of the drug would not be admissible as statements they might make as evidence against them, he said, and their own favor would not have any legal force. Nevertheless, he expressed interest in the experiments as "an onlooker."

Scopolamin, the same drug use in the twilight sleep treatment, is the basis of the "truth serum." To each of the subjects today, Dr House first administered 1-130 of a grain of scopolamin, and the same 15 minutes later, in hypodermic injections in the arm.

This was followed, 20 minutes

later, by 1-40 grain of apo-mor-phine, to prevent nausea.

Steps in Experiment.

The work then began, with the

exhibiting to the patients of various objects, which they were asked to identify. So long as they could give the names of the objects they saw-pencils, knives and the like Colorado Springs, Colo. they were not ready for the fur ther stage. When the drug had so See the Pikes could no longer answer these easy Peak region in questions, it was time for chloro-

The purpose of the chloroform

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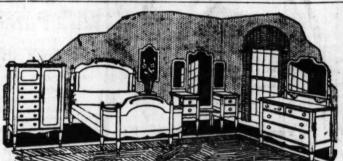
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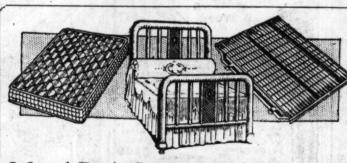


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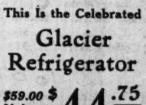
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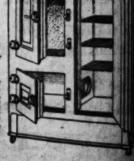
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S. PRIEST WILL O CAMPAIGN AT CAPE GIRA

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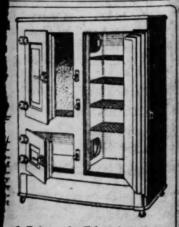
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PERSON City, June pulets ouster and fines of \$10,-each were ordered by the eme Court Tuesday against the Grove Lime and Portland Cenpany and the Dewey nd Cement company, both corporations operating in with headquarters at as City. The action of the resulted from quo warranto cedings recently filed against the firms by Attorney-General

att on charges that they were ting the anti-trust laws by be-members of the Norcross Au-and Statistical Bureau, which cently ousted by the United Supreme Court for being ntrary to the Sherman Antiouster against the two com-

nies by the Missouri court is onal, however, and is stayed observance of the companies eting their business in ac-nce with State laws. The two firms in a demurrer re-ntly filed with the court denied

allegations, stating, however, would come into court at they would come into court-d plead guilty if fines not ex-ding \$10,000 each were assessed ainst them. They declared that ey had withdrawn from the ald illegal audit bureau months and had discontinued any es that were in violation of State anti-trust statutes. Ash Grove Lime and Port-Cement company is a Maine ion while the Dewey Portand Cement company is a corporaess in Missouri, however.

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 12. -W. H. Wintrod of the Lima Lo--W. H. Wintrod of the Lima Locomotive Works, Chicago, made a

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S. PRIEST WILL OPEN CAMPAIGN AT CAPE GIRARDEAU

orial Candidate to Launch His Move Tonight in Southern-Missouri.

St. Louis will open his campaign or the Democratic nomination for rnor tonight at Cape Girareau. Priest headquarters have been opened at room 1310 Central National Bank Building. He will rious parts of the State To date he is scheduled for ad-dresses in the following places: Caruthersville, Hannibal, Moberly, lalia, Boonville, St. Josepih, nass City, Springfield, Joplin, facon and Chillicothe. He is exarding constitutional phases of the Volstead act. As is known,

Priest filed for the nomination after other candidates refrained prohibition, to which he is LABOR MINISTER EXONERATED

OTTAWA, June 13.—The House ges and Elections yesterday ex-terated James Murdock, Minister al Labor, who had been charged with using his office to gain information that led to his with-frawal of \$4050 from the Home Bank two days before the institu-tion falled last August. The committee by a vote of 14 to 8 declared that the accusation



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BELGRADE, May 28. — Not bobbed but carefully marcelled, Jugo-Slavia's girl bandit has been captured near Brbovo village, gether with a half dozen of her band of brigands. Young and prepossessing, she is

known as the "silken woman" because of her extravagance in dress. When arrested she was clothed completely in silk and wore near little patent leather pumps. Softspoken and of quiet demeanor, she is described as enterprising and rom 12 to 1:30 and week days reckless as any man in her exploits. The police are trying to discover her real name. Her fellow prisoners absolutely decline to divulge it.

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LONDON, May 29.—An example of the benefits of rule by a larger power over an indigent people is found in the case of the British domination in Nigeria, says Sir Hugh Clifford, the Nigerian Governor, who is in England on Governor, who down the Catholic Expenses Grand boulevard, on Liberty, Mon. June 13.—Six Mill Co., who died at his home.

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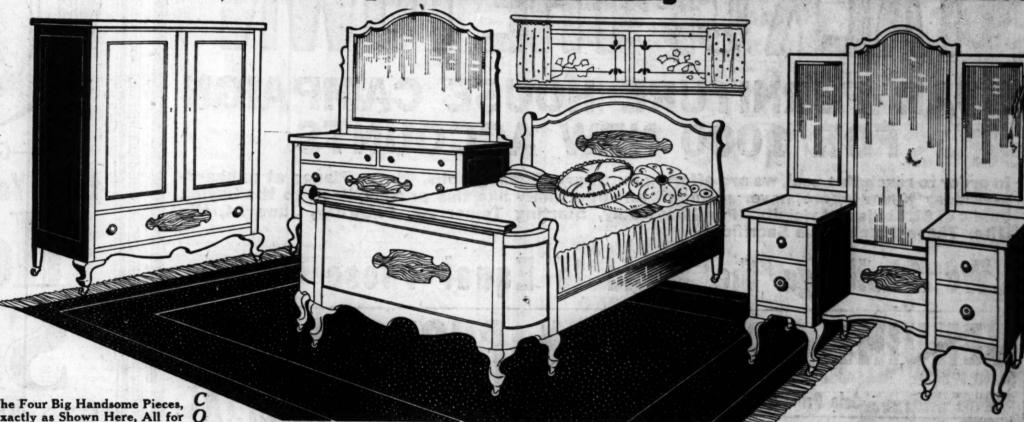
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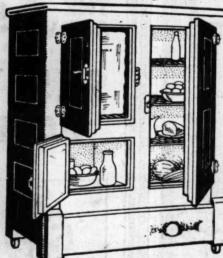
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By Robert Welles Ritchie. THE GOOD HERR DOKTOR

GREAT many Washington correspondents will remember Dr. the world of American politics through the quarter-inch lenses of his unquenchable instinct for fun. When April 1 swung around Chris recognized the politics through the air, the old man's eyes watered, but his find a taxicab when the apparently sleeping clerk awoke. "A note for you, Doctor," he called Bartel-himself into a nasty corner because of his association with Boy-Ed and some other German propagandists and—if I remember rightly—

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This anecdote has to do with the time Dr. Bartelmae ran foul of of the telephone in his room.

Look at the cale you start for El Paso. the Irish down in San Antonio.

It was during the excitement of the mobilization of a division came a voice. "Urgent telegram the good Herr Doktor scanned troops within handy striking distance of the border during the here for you, but I can't get the Madero revolution in Mexico. It looked for a while as if those troops might do what Pershing's column did later and cross the line into Mexico. We correspondents sent down to San Antonio to watch de-Mexico. We correspondents sent down to San Antonio to watch devices in the San Antonio to watch device

Mexicans to involve our country in the internecine strife.

So the lobbies of the two hotels, troops encamped out at Fort Sam down in the Texas city became Houston had received secret orders whispering galleries of rumor and to move; then that this or that in command here has ordered wild report. First we'd hear the bridge linking Texas territory with three troops of cavalry to ford the covered Chris Haggerty to be the speech of nomination mentioned joker and was all for challenging him to a duel until house of the president's life joker and was all for challenging him to a duel until house of the president's life joker and was all for challenging of the president's life joker and was all for challenging him to a duel until house of the president's life joker and was all for challenging to the some episode of the President's life joker and was all for challenging to the proposed of the President's life joker and was all for challenging to the some episode of the President's life joker and was all for challenging to the some episode of the President's life joker and was all for challenging to the some episode of the President's life joker and was all for challenging to the some episode of the President's life joker and was all for challenging to the some episode of the President's life joker and was all for challenging to the some episode of the President's life joker and was all for challenging to the some episode of the President's life joker and was all for challenging to the some episode of the President's life joker and was all for challenging to the some episode of the President's life joker and was all for challenging to the some episode of the President's life joker and was all for challenging to the some episode of the President's life joker and was all for challenging to the some episode of the President's life joker and was all for challenging to the some episode of the President's life joker and was all for challenging to the some episode of the President's life joker and was all for challenging to t

vent its possible use by the Ameri-cans. Not a night did any of us go "Got to bed without a news source left hung up: on the alert to shoot us by wire any He threw something into his His Eyes Watered When He Heard

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By the Associated Fress. telmae was as keenly on the job as any of us American newspaper strategists. He showed resources and alertness equal to the best. We liked him.

But Chris Haggerty, irrepressible Irishman, could not permit his regard for the German correspondents to stand in the way of his duty, which was always to follow the dic
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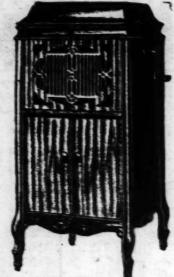
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Indian Priests Buy Snakes for Dance. dence of the Associated Press.

PRESCOTT, Ariz., June 12.full snakes just now have a mar ket value in Prescott of 50 cents ach, providing they are not less than 3 feet in length. Smoki In-dian priests are buying the reptiles for use in the Smoki dance ceremonial to be held here June

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Not Guilty of Riot, Says Verdict; Court Withholds Sentence When Motion for New Trial Is Made.

STATE READY FOR MURDER HEARING

Judge Grants Motion for Separate Trials on Murder Charges for 31 Defendants.

by the Associated Press.
EBENSBURG, Pa., June 13.— Samuel Evans of South Fork, indicted in connection with the riot between visiting Ku Klux Klansmen and residents of Lilly, on April 5, during which three of the townspeople were killed, was placed on trial here today on a murder charge, after Judge Thomas P. Finletter had granted a motion for separate trials, Evans pleaded not guilty. The indictment against Evans, an alleged member of the klan, named Frank Miasco, of Lilly, as the victim of the fight. Seventeen alleged klansmen and 13 Lilly residents, under similar in-

dictments, will be tried later. When court opened District Atorney D. P. Welmert moved that he murder and manslaughter indictments against 13 of the origi-nal defendants be nolle prossed. These 13 men were acquitted yes-terday on riot, affray and unlawful ssembly charges, Judge Finletter olding that the evidence against them was insufficient. Defense counsel moved that 11 of the men, alleged klansmen, charged with carrying concealed weapons, be adiltted to bail. The court took the notions under consideration.

A jury yesterday found 31 of the lawful assemblage, but not guilty of riot. Judge Thomas P. Finletter upon motion of the defend-ants' counsel previously had instructed the jury to return a verdic of not guilty in the case of 11 alleged klansmen and two Lilly residents sustaining the contention that they had not been sufficiently identifled as participants in the affray. The entire 44 had been placed on trial on the charges of riot, affray and unlawful assembly after the court had refused a severance in their cases.

Sentence was not passed pending motion for a new trial. The Disrict Attorney today was expected announce his decision as to whether or not the 13 defendants found not guilty by direction of the Court would be tried on the charge of murder and manslaughter. Defense counsel will ask a severance in this trial on this charge, and, it is pointed out, under the laws of Pennsylvania they are entitled to separate trials on

a murder indictment. Testimony in the case ended abruptly late yesterday when the defense rested after 15 witnesses had been called in an effort to establish an alibi for the Lilly defendants. No witnesses were called on behalf of the alleged klansmen and the opposing counsel agreed to submit the case to the jury without argument.

Forty-four men were arraigned in the case at the opening of the rial, but the number was reduced to 31 when the Court gave the jury nstructions for a verdict of acquittal on behalf of 11 alleged klansmen and two Lilly residents. The verdict was directed upon mo-tion of the defense that not sufficient evidence had been introduced against them.

#### 5000 CITIZENS TO CONSTRUCT TWO MILES OF HIGHWAY

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Citizens along the Dixie highway, from Lexington to Cumberland Gap will mobilize near Barbourville this week for the construction of two miles of roadway, comprising the gap in this route across the State. It is estimated that 5000 men and The Summer women will respond to the call which has been issued by the Dixie highway boosters.

The Governors of 11 states have

Throughout

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been invited to attend. They are the chief executives of Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. Invitations have also been extended to representatives of 245 banks, 127 hotels and all civic clubs rep-resenting cities on the route from Cincinnati to St. Petersburg and Miami, Fla.

"All records in co-operative highway construction are expected to be broken on this occasion," said Charles O'Connor, general road supervisor. "Society women and Governors will shovel rock side by side with the mountainers and regular road crews and when the task is completed they will feast together at a great basket picnic which will be a feature of the oc-

Westhaus, 1510 North Twenty-third street, jumped off a which the negroes had run.

Wellston street car at Jefferson avenue, yesterday evening, to pursue two negroes who had jostled him on the car, taking his purse and \$277. The negroes fled down an alley. He caught one, but not finding the purse or money on the negro released him and chased the nd. The latter disappeared

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## Young Medart Eliminates Chris Kenney; Watts and Murray Reach Semifinals

Failure of Held, District and Transmississippi Champion, Big Surprise - Score 3 and 2 - Anderson Meets Murray, Watts vs. Medart.

By J. Roy Stockton,

MIDLAND VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB, June 13 .- Donald Anderson of Normadie upset all the form in the Missouri golf tournament this morning when he defeated Eddie Held, district and Trans-Mississippi champion, 3 up and 2 in a third round match. Anderson won the first two holes, was three up after four holes

and held his lead all the way.

Anderson this afternoon will play Walter Murray of Forest Park, municipal champion, in a semifinal In the other semifinal, William

Medart will play Lawson Watts.

Medart defeated the veteran Chris Kenney, 4 and 3, while Watts. shooting brilliantly, put out Vincent Netteler of Midland alley, 7

Murray qualified for the semifinals by beating Stuart Stickney.
The cards of the Held-Anderson

Anderson out .... 444 433 535-35 . 554 444 445-39 Anderson in .... 445 545 3 . 454 544 3 The card of the Stickney-Mur-

ray match follow: Stickney out ....554 554 534-40 .4x6 444 443-xx .464 545 345-40 Stickney in ..... .374 555 345-41 Medart out ..... 555 534 445-40 456 544 446-42 Kenney out .. Medart in .....454 444 Kenney in .....345 545

The cards of the Watts-Netteler Par-Out .4 5 4 4 3 4 4 3 5 Out ..... 5 4 4 5 3 4 6 3 5-39

William S. Medart defeated Chris coney, 4 up and 3.

ran of many a golf battle, went oran of many a golf battle, went on a rampage yesterday. The former state and district champion went out in the rain and slop in the first round of the Missouri Golf championship and gave Scott Gardner of Triple A a sound trimming. 6 up and 5. It was taken for granted that Kenney was too strong for Gardner and that the heavy foeting had handicapped the Triple A shooter.

A shooter.

Then in the afternoon this same Kenney blustering and complaining that it was a good day for anything but golf, took Champion Jimmy Manion out for a game and handed him a neat thrashing. 4 ap and 2. By this time the puddleney in the morning, needed three fives for a 72 and that in the after-

Kenney's Stock Rises. .

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The other big surprise of the day
came when Walter "Poge" Murry,
youthful Municipal links champion,
defeated Clarence Wolff. Wolff
was two up at the turn, but his putthe falled him on the last nine and when Murry ran down an approach from off the green on the thirteenth hole it did not help Wolff's morale. Clarence was shooting brilliantly except for his putting. ter failed him on the last nine and

Casey and the Stymie. Joe Casey lost a heart-breaker to DETROIT Buart Stickney. The Normandie golfer was one down going to No. 18, but he put his mashie second on the green, 19 feet from the cup. Stickney, playing safe, was just off in two and had a four-footer for his four. Casey missed his three and Stickney missed his three and Stickney missed his four, but Casey, with an easy putt for a win, found himself hopelessly stymied and had to take five and shake hands.

Batteries: Philadelphia—Meeker and Batteries: Philadelphia—Meeker and

It is probable that the stymie was the subject of some heated conver. BOSTON AT CLEVELAND sation when the Caseys and the 1 0 Walshes got together last night. The stymic certainly seems to be CLEVELAND an unfair thing when it bobs up as it did in the Stickner-Casey match. It did in the Stickney-Casey of Yesterday's Results.

Championship (First Round.)
William S. Medart, Triple A. defeated
Dr. L. N. Chies, Normandie, 6 and 5.

and 1.

James S. Manion, Midland, defeated Ran Smith, Springfield, & and 7.

Chris, Kenney, Sunset, defeated W. Boott Gardner, Trinie A. 6 and 5.

Vincent Nettler, Midland, won by default from Bosse Lard.

Dr. L. H. Slecumb, North Hills, defeated Reuben Krante, Forest Park, I up in 20 beles.

C. C. Calvin, Algeoguin, defeated

Stuart Stickney, St. Louis Country Club, defeated . O. O'Hare, Forest Park, 6 and 4.

Joe Casey, Normance, deceased Hugs Brann, Hillerest, Kansas City, 1 un. W. Murray, Forest Park, defeated E. V. Willia, Midiand, 1 un. Clarence Woiff, Sunnet, defeated M. G. Drumm, Care Girardeau, 8 and 6. Championship (Second Round.) W. S. Medart defeated F. Montgomery, 4 and 3.

V. S. Medart dereated F. Montgom-r. 4 and 3. C. Kenney beat Manion, 4 and 2. V. Nettler defeated Slocumb, 4 and 2. Watts defeated Calvin, 3 and 2. Held defeated Jurden. 4 and 3. Anderson defeated Scudder, 6 and 4. Murray defeated Wolff, 2 up. Stickney defeated Casey, 1 up. OTHER RESULTS. (FIRST

ROUND).

E. A. Limberg, Algonouin, defeated alter Wilson, Milburn, Kansas City, Waiter Wilson. Milburn. Kaissas City.

2 and 1.
Paul Jones. Jr.. Glen Eche. lost to Dr.
E. V. Weakley. Normandie. 2 and 1.
T. J. Nichols. St. Joe. won by default
over David Carter, Nevada, Mo. Schambach, Forest Park, defeated Roy Siesel, Normandie, 2 and 1, N. L. Hinda, Springfield, won by de-fault over R. Belleville, Forest Park, H. H. Webb, Midland, won by default over R. G. Swaringer, Nevada, Mo. L. M. Preston, North Hills, lost to E. C. Adkina, Algonquin, 1 up in 18, R. Waters, Midland, defeated, Inc. R. Waters, Midland, defeated James Mullen, Forest Park, 2 and 1. Class B.

Russell Ross, Midland, won from B. P. Dunn, Normandie, by default. . 3 3 4 4 John Erkelkamp, Forest Park, won 4 5 5 5 fault. S. Williams. Forest Park. won Carl Piepho, Normandie, by de-

H. A. Lorenz. Triple A. defeated Lawson Watta. Country Club. 6 and 4. A. McCrery. Country Club. won from Louis Rosen. Westwood. by default. O. Anderson, Swope Park, Kansas defeated L. L. Saunders, Midland,

Class C.

Den Lambert, Country Ciun, defeated R. T. Brady, Forest Park, Sup. C. H. Lorens, Sunset, wen from Sid-C. H. Lorens, Sunset, wen from Sid-W. F. T. Substantial Superior Side Country of the Country of the Country of the Country of the Country Ciuh, 1 up. 18.

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E. Willia, Midland, won by default from M. G. Drumm, Cape Girardeau.

Baseball Scores delphia. AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Batteries: Chicago Kaufman and seet; Baston Stryker and O'Netll. Postponed Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE.



#### Eight Crews in Olympic Tryout

which Yale's great varsity crew, un- average of .419. eaten for the last two seasons, is among the contestants, and in the within 100 points of his 1922 singles only elimination heats will standard, but what he has done be rowed today. The other events, has convinced all that he has pair-oared shells, four-oared shells "come back." In the first 47 and doubles, will be finals. There will be two heats in the games of the season, Sisler has

The first heat will bring together Further proof that the Browns' Yale. Navy Varsity, Undine B. C., manager has come back is evinced Philadelphia and Navy Junior Var- by the fact that he has swatted sity, and the second the University better against left-handed pitchers of Pennsylvania, Massachusetts than against the right-handers. Sis-Tech, Navy Officers and New York ler, a southpaw batter, has faced A. C. The Navy officers crew is composed principally of 1920 pounded out 52 safeties for a 327 Olympic champions and 1922 mark. Against right-handers, Sisponghkeepsie record breakers. Only one elimination heat will be an average of .310.

the winner will qualify for the final. The entries include Crooks and Codman of the Union B. C., Boston: Fitzpatrick, Malta, B. C., Philadelphia: Vogt, Vesper B. C., Philadelphia: Roden Duluth B. C. Dunion of the Indians stopped the winner will qualify for the fin-KANSAS ON JUNE 30 adelphia: Roden; Duluth B. C., Du-him on three trips to the plate; luth, Minn., and Gude, Potomac B. May 6, he failed on three attempts

Four-coared shells—Lone Star B.

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ors B. C., and Penn A. C. Pair-cared shells -Undine B. C. Iniversity of Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania Barge Club.

In Baseball

(Including Games of June 12.)

LEADING HITTERS.

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## Sisler Has Batted to .327

eights, two crews in each heat batted to an average of .315, with salifying for the final tomorrow. 62 safeties in 197 trips to the plate.

ecessary in the singles and only Stopped by Southpaws Four Times.

While the Browns' leader has this season, the "fireball king" has Entries in the other events are: made this mark against left-handface a right-hander.

of the Tigers, has stopped the Brownie manager on two occasions.

performing the trick April 10 and

Danforth to Pirch Today. The Schuylkill Navy Regatta will again on May 4. Stoner, Tiger

Among those here with the Nationals is Walter Johnson, the military and the possessor of 104 shutout victories during his long service with the Washington club. Although this is Johnson's eighteenth campaign with the team, he manages to win his share of the games, as attested by his record which shows seven victories against three defeats, a winning percentage of .700 with a club that is gless championship and the restance of the country. The national interscholastic single championship to be held at the Merion Cricket Club. Have for Chic. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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In the \$2 rounds Johnson has L Pal labored this season, the opposition has labored this season, the opposition 2 as has been able to score only 25 1 see runs an average of 2.70 s game. 2 .70s He has been found for 63 hits and

#### Browns Ought to Win Pennant With Another Hurler, Bob Quinn Says

WiTH one more real pitcher the Browns would look like the best club in the league, said Bob Quinn, president of the Boston American Leage Baseball Club, who was a visitor in St. Louis teday. The team has everying else that goes with a pennant winner.

"Lack of a first-class pitcher in a failing of all clubs today. is a failing of all clubs today. I would gladly give \$50,000 for a real hurler and then some, for I feel that it would greatly strengthen my club's pennant chances. The Browns are lucky to get a man like Wingard. An-

his greatest success against the Athletics, beating them three times.

Danforth to Pitch Today. The Schuylkill Navy Regatta will be held in connection with the Olympic trials.

Who's Who

Who's Who

Stan Jones, Howard Enmke, Rip Collins, Zahniser, Lyons and Murray are some of the others who have set the Browns and Nutronals will make an attempt to resume the series at Sportsman's Park this afternoon. Danforth and Ogden or Zachary safeties, while in six contests he made three hits. In 10 other battles he made two.

Club. Although this is Johnson's Each college or university will be eighteenth campaign with the team, he manages to win his share of the games, as attested by his record which shows seven victories against three defeats, a winning percentage of .700 with a club that is under the .506 mark.

Johnson's best hurling feature of the campaign came on May 21, when he blanked the White Son with one safety. In this game he struck out 14 batters, the season's record. In all he has struck out the winner cannot compete the runner up will be eligible for the

## Racing Results

Average Against Southpaws

At Belmont Park.

Weather, Cloudy; track, first.

FIRST RACE, Maiden filling, 2-year-olds, and fill (Modase, 7-3, 2-5, second first out Browns). Second to Hussey, New York of the finished second to Compete Today—Ten Entered in Singles Event.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELIPHIA, June 13.—

Carsmen from many sections of the country will match strokes on the schuykill River today in the final tryouts for the American Olympic team.

When George Harold Sixler, baseball's most valuable player for the final tryouts for the American Olympic team.

In the eight-oared, shell event, in which Yale's great varsity crew, unwhich Yale's great varsity crew, Finck.

1:37 1-5. Dream Maker, Blind Play and High Prince also ran.

FOURTH RACES, the Coaching Club. American Cake, for 3-year-old fillies, one and three-eighths miles, \$2500 added—Princess Dorven 121 (Stutta), 4 to 1. 8 to 5. 4 to 5. 2 to 5. second: Princella Ruley 111 (Malbent), 4 to 5. third. Tima, 2:19 1-5. Initiate, Farsaoi, Tree Top. Sun Ayr. Ohone and Sophy also man.

FIFTH RACE, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs, purse \$1000—Lally 119 (Kummer), 12 to 1. 5 to 1. 5 to 2. first: Exalted Ruler 106 (L. Fator), 7 to 5. 3 to 5. second: Lady Boss 106 (W. Harvey), 3 to 1. third. Time, 1:12. Lady Audrey: Director, Wildrake, Good Times, Folycarp, Honor Man, Buck Pend, All in All, Valor, Miss Domino, Reprisal, Curtis, Roman Girl also ran.

Belmont Park Scratches.

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FIRST RACE. claiming. purse \$1400. to 4-pear-olds and upward. one mile and one-active like him would give \$15-ler the flag.

The race is closs and the lucky club to dig up an 'ace' will be the one to finish first. The Browns have a great voing hitter in Robertson. I think he has come to stay.

Quinn came here to visit his daughter who is attending school.

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The Browns have a great voing hit here in Robertson. Salve to the State Town on the Wheat. NO RUNS.

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Latonia Scratches.

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#### Errors by Two Cardinals Help Brooklyn Score 100-Meter CARDINALS AT BROOKLYN

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BROOKLYN, June 13 .- Today Dodger-Cardinal game was started because of the already numerous postponements in the National League. Play was delayed 20 min-utes by showers.

utes by showers.

Sothoron and Gonzales started for the Cardinals. Ernle Osborne, who has beaten the Reds and Braves and pitched five runless innings against the Giants since the Cubs sold him to the Dodgers for the walves price, started for the Dodgers today. Deberry caught him.

Heine Mueller played first base The game: FIRST INNING.

CARDINALS—Johnston threw the United States BROOKLYN-High flied to

Smith. Johnston was safe on Hornsby's fumble. Wheat singled to right. Johnston taking third.

THIRD INNING.

CARDINALS - Genzales Was called out on strikes. Cooney best had set the pace for out a bunt. Sotheren force: grueling routs.
Cooney, Osberne to Johnston, High
threw out Flack. NO RUNS. BROOKLYN-Fournier flied to Brown went out the same way. NO feet % inches, on FOURTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Smith filed to Ned Gourdin, who Griffith. Hornsby filed to Brown. Freigau popped to Fournier. NO

FIFTH INNING. Mueller. Douthit struck out. Gon-zales flied to Wheat. NO RUNS.

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Also Win Heats Beats 300-Meter

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#### Carpentier Pl To Box Stri

Descamps Makes Deci er Conference With ney's Manager

NEW YORK, June 13. Carpentier will not m Tunney, the American lig plans to meet Young St Newark, N. J., either J. 21, according to Fran

His decision was rea Gibson, manager of Tun er the conference Gibes would place the matter New York State Athleti sion in an effort to fore tier to face Tunney in his in keeping with a contra



Gardini's Speech Still

Unspoken; Near Fight

Renato Gardini, who is quite positive that he is an orator as well as a wrestler,

made another futile attempt to

address the crowd from the ring last night. About 4030 of the 4500 persons assembled seemed convinced that Gardini was hired

as a wrestler and not as a speech maker and so they booked him

After he had defeated Frank

Eustas of Australia in a one-fall match with a flying mare, Gar-

dini, begged, even implored the

So vigorous was one spectator in demanding Gardini's removal

from the ring that the Italian

wrestler started after the indi-

vidual in a threatening manner. Other Italians who looked and talked like fight and spoke of

stilletos, ran to Gardini's side

but the wrestler retreated be fore any damage was inflicted.

Joe Sanderson won from Young Demetral in a one-fall preliminary with a half-nelson and crotch hold after 15 min-

The receipts were estimated at

\$14,310, indicating a crowd of

a headlock and the third fall re-

ropes and then Jimmy shoved the

center. Jimmy refrained from ap-plying these locks in the middle of the ring. He threw Lewis about as

he would a medicine ball-and the

Lewis Leaps to Victory.

had Lewis in the ropes, seemingly

stopped Jimmy. Londos resented the

touching the canvas when Referee

his associate, Promoter Tom Packs,

Then came the climax. London

crowd grew purple in the face.

Lewis that it appeared that

It was in the third that the bout

utes of work.

quired 10 minutes.

crowd to listen to his speech.

Follows His Match

## TOURNEY

## Scholz, Paddock Equal Olympic

Also Win Heats-Broom Beats 300-Meter Hurdles

the Associated Press.
HARVARD STADIUM, C bridge, Mass., June 13 .- The p of America's athletic talent, cluding a host of champions, gath ered today for the preliminar tests of the final Olympic trac and field tryouts to determine the make up of the team that depart next Monday in search of inte national conquest.

Charley Paddock, sensations California sprinter, and Olymp 100-meter champion, won his fire race in the trials of that event to but was forced to equal t Olympic record of 10 6-10s to be George Hill of Pennsylvania, it ercollegiate champion, by inches le thrilling battle.

Paddock was off like a flash, b matched stride for stride with the famous Californian and it the champion broke the tape firm thus clinching his place in the emifinals of the Olympic try

Jackson Scholz of the New York A. C., also equalled Olympic recordine, made by Don Lippincott United States in 1912, in wi the United States in 1912, in winning his heat, while other heat went to Leconey of Philadelphia and Loren Murchison of Newark and Loren Murchison of Newark the national titleholder. Franci-Hussey, New York school boy star. finished second to Leconey ar

The Olympic record for the 400 neter hurdles was bettered by half second by Charles Brook Iowa University star, when he wo a trial heat in 53 5-10 seconds a the final Olympic track and fel ryouts today.

The first inal event of the tryouts, the 1000-meter walk, resulted in a victory for Harvey Hiskel, of the Glencoe A. C. Ne kel, of the Glencoe A. C., York, who passed Charles Foster of Detroit, in the last 100 yard H. L. Clarke, Boston, and Walts Von Bargen, New York, both were disqualified for fouling after the had set the pace for over half the grueling route.

places got off to a brilliant star when De Hart Hubbard, sense ional Michigan athlete leaped 1 feet % inches, on his first trial This was close to the world's rec ord of 25 feet, 3 inches, held I Ned Gourdin, who competed tods despite a tendon pulled in the penthathlon tryout at New York

everal days ago. Ivan Riley of the Illinois A. C. two weeks ago set a ne world's record of 52 1-10 seco for the timber-topping event, cap-tured his heat, but in the slow time

THE SUMMARIES.



## 100-Meter Time Murchison, Hussey, Leco

Wrestling "Championship" Bout Is Halted After Each Had Won a Fall, Pending Arrival of Reinforcements-Presence of Police Head President. Chief of Detectives, and Captains Averts Disorder.

By Dent McSkimming.

Four Patrols Summoned as

Near-Riot Impends During

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. Ed. Lewis, champion, met Jimmy Londos in another "world's championship" wrestling match at St. Louis University Field, last night. The result was the same-with even more fireworks than heretofore. Lewis won two out of three falls in one hour and 20 minutes

of wrestling. Someone in authority "anticipated" a riot and sent in a call for police reserves. The main event was held up 15 minutes between the second and third falls awaiting the arrival of these reinforcements. They arrived in four police patrols and the near riot arrived shortly thereafter. In addition to a score of police and plain clothes men, there were at the ringside the president of the Police Board, Philip H. Brockman, Chief of Detectives Hosgland, lieutenants and cap-

At the conclusion of the main event, which was brought about when Lewis clamped a flying headlock on Londos for the third fall, the crowd was in fever heat and wild-eyed, young men, mostly of swarthy complexion, swooped into the ring and bustled Referee Levin around in a manner which cated that a real fight might de-

Police Escort Champion.

The police took charge and escorted Lewis and his manager and the referee to the dressing room, just as they have been escorted in previous shows here. No one was hurt and no arrests were made. The crowd had expeiced its thrill, the promoters and contestants had collected their noney—the entertainment was

As the match went, Lewis, confining his efforts to defensive grew most interesting. London wrestling with an occasional series clamped so many wing locks on of headlocks thrown in, played the of headlocks thrown in, played the role of "villain," a piece made popular by Renato Gardini. Lon-on the boled the part of an illustration on the hold while Lewis was at the dos, who looked the part of an un-Tained novice against Wladek
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first fall for Londos after 24 minutes and 37 seconds. It was the ring-lock that put Lewis into the ropes several times in the third

Ferocity Appears Simulated.

The match was made to appear two were arguing, Lewis leaped a rough but there was no blood distance of ight or 10 feet, caught spilled. There was much shoving about but it was done in a spectacular and not a dangerous man-lendor's shoulders were not both ner. Heads were butted, always while quite close together so that there was no force, behind the behind the But to some of the spec- but it did excite the fans to such on both sides.

In both sides.

The was being inflicted seemed in real danger of attack. But the police, provided as a "happy forethought" quelled the disturbance. tators it appeared that nothing on both sides.

Carpentier Plans To Box Stribling

Descamps Makes Decision After Conference With Tunney's Manager.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Georges
Carpentier will not meet Gene

Carpentier will not meet Gene Tunney, the American light heavyweight champion, in his next bout
in this country, but instead, he
plans to meet Young Stribling in
Newark, N. J., either July 14 or
21, according to Francois Descamps, manager of the French
boxer.

There has been a good deal of
enthusiasm shown amongst the
church schools inasmuch as this is
the only event of its kind held
during the athletic year.
There has been placed in competition a large cup for the team scoring the largest number of points in
the events and there will also be
prizes for winners of indidivual
events.

His decision was reached at a onference yesterday with Billy Gibson, manager of Tunney. After the conference Gibson said he would place the matter before the New York State Athletic Commisin an effort to force Carpentier to face Tunney in his next bout bout here last night. in keeping with a contract.

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SUNDAY SCHOOLS TO HOLD ANNUAL TRACK CARNIVAL TOMORROW

The tenth annual Sunday School Athletic Association Field Meet will be held tomorrow at Francis Field, Washington University. Many of the contestants have at some time competed in high schools or colleges in various parts of the

vents.
The event will open at 1:30 p. m Greb Outpoints Burke.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., June 13.—Harry Greb, middleweight champion, outpointed Matty Burke, Cleveland, light heavyweight in a 10-round

## WRAY'S Barnes Beaten By Duncan in By Duncan in **Scotch Tourney** George Duncan and Abe

A Family Affair.

STRANGLER ED LEWIS again has "successfully defended his title" in St. Louis against Jimmy Londos, at a maximum cost to ringsiders of \$11 a look. Formerly the maximum price to view the certain overthrow of Londos was only \$4.40 per peep.

It seems that the more Jimmy is thrown by Ed, the nigher the cost of viewing the sad rite be-

However, it's all in the family, and what's a little canvas-kissing here and there among friends? Especially while the kale harvest continues fine

Test for Stribling.

T F, as Jimmy de Forest has said. Young Stribling is the "best heavyweight championship timber on the horizon to replace Dempsey when the Punch King slips, he will be called upon to give evidence of it July 4, at Michigan City, when he meets

Greb will be conceding the youngster considerable weight; but let that not beguile you. Stribling is going to face about the toughest, trickiest and, one might add, foulest fighter that was ever permitted to get away with a modern title. As straight Marquis of Queens-

bury is interpreted in most championship fights today, Greb is a most dangerous battler for af-We seriously doubt if Jack Demsepy can stop this tough middleweight in 10 rounds, so slippery, canny and dangerous is he. All the inside tricks and rough

stuff are known to this bambino. What he showed former Champion Wilson when they met in New York last summer was a liberal education. Greb, after the first few rounds, tied Wilson in a double bow knot and put a dunce cap on him.

With it all, he got away with some terrible stuff. It is no exaggeration to say that Greb had one glove around Wilson's neck while slugging with the other for 20 per cent of the fight; and most of the other 80 per cent he was hitting while holding, or out, as usual, when the referee roughing in some other way.

> Stribling's Punch Weak. STRIBLING has not had the experience to block this stuff; and a lenient referee could make it very difficult for the Georgia youngster. If he can overcome Greb and beat him decisively at his own game he will undoubtedly be entitled to consideration as the greatest of light-heavy-

weights. Unfortunately, thus far Stribling has not shown enough heavy artillery to frighten Greb and make him cautious. And it is possibly this lack that will eventually keep Stribling from the throne of Dempsey.

Just a Report, Too.

W ISE COUNSELLOR early this week was 40 to 1 in the future book on the Latonia Derby. Today he is 8 to 1, a drop of 32 points in two days. The cause was just a vague report that Wise Counsellor had regained his health and might be shipped west to run.

Evidently the bookies don't want any more of that 40-to-1 stuff they handed out on Black Gold. However, it shows what future book odds mean, when a mere rumor is worth a \$32 slash

France Picks Polo Team.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, June 13.—The personnel
of the French Olympic Polo team,
together with the substitute players, is announced as follows: Counts Charles and Jean de Polig-nac, Hubert de Monbrison Ray-mond Ramberger, Jules Macaire, Baron Robert de Rothschild, Count Jean Pastre and Count Pierre de Jumilhac.



## Stribling Will Box Greb in 10-Round

Mitchell Are Finalists at Glen Eagles.

the Associated Press.
GLEN EAGLES, Scotland, June S.—George Duncan of Scotland Triple A Plays today defeated Jim Barnes of New York, former American open chamthe thousand guineas golf tourna-ment. Abe Mitchell defeated R. G.

ex-French open champion, oy - up

Hurst of Hadley Wood 5 and 4, champion by 2 and 1. in a match

LA COSTE WINNER OVER COCHET IN SEMIFINAL OF FRENCH TOURNEY

PARIS, June 13.—In one of the most closely contested matches ever alternate. Among the players on played in this country, Rene La Coste today deafted Henri Brown, Arthur Reppert, Woody France. The score was 6—4, 6—4, 4—6, 4—6, 6—4. La Coste won by margin of two games, scoring 26 o Cochet's 24.

at love, Cochet carrying three and La Coste two. Only one point separated the players at the end of the match, La Coste having won the match. La Coste having won 192 and Cochet won 191. The match lasted 2 hours and 45 minutes. La Coste will meet the winner of the Jean Borotra-Jacques Brugnon match in the finals. match in the finals.

Borotra, Cochet and La Coste are jointly the ranking No. 1 players of France, while Brugnon is No. 2. are Forest, O'Fallon, Tower Grove and Carondelet. team, meeting India in Parts for the third round next Tuesday. All of the team will also go to Wimble don except Cochet who is holding forest Hills 10 himself in reserve for the Olympic Country Club 8 Country Club 10 Ferris T. C. team, meeting India in Parts for the

Contest on July 4

June 13.—Floyd Fitzsimmons, who promoted the Tommy Gib-bons-Georges Carpentier fight at Michigan City Ind. Memori-al Day, yesterday announced he had signed Harry Greb, middle-weight champion, and Young Stribling for a 10-round match at Michigan City on July 4.

Forest Hills Team the

torre by 1 up; R. G. Wilson of Grohamhurst, who defeated W. B. interclub tennis tournament for the Werner cup will be held tomorand George Duncan, who bested his leading in the private club division, esterday followed his triumph in the St. Louis Country Club. Both the second round yesterday over Arthur G. Havers, the British open 2:30 o'clock.

In the previous contests between n which the American was con- the four teams, the, Forest Hills stantly outdriven, but won with players surprised with a victory over Triple A by a 3 to 2 score the Ferris Tennis Club team by the same score.

Forest Hills will be represente by Karl Kammann, Charlie Barnes Fred O. Josties, Elmer and Alvin Schwarz with Walter Finger as an alternate. Among the players on ochet in the semifinals of the hard Brown, Ed Serrano, Harold Hess

The St. Louis Country Club will have such prominent players as Twenty-six games out of 5) went Joseph Werner, Ethan Shepley deuce, while only five were won Henry Cushman and Jack Lion

Borotra, Cochet and La Coste are division will be played. The four The standing of teams in the



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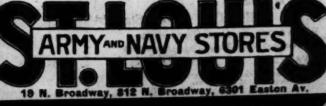
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By Thomas S. Rice.

to Indianapolis, for Outfielder Eddie Brown. High was moved to the top of the batting order. He has occupied that exalted position for five games and has hit safely in four of those five for a total of nine clouts. Last Monday, Andy failed to connect safely with the

Baseball Editor Brooklyn Eagle. are left-handed batters and hard BROOKLYN, June 13.—When swingers. High, with all respect

stop Johnny Jones, under option HELEN WILLS TO PLAY ONLY SINGLES MATCHES IN WIMBLEDON EVENT

Helen Wills, American tennis champion who is here to compete for the

failed to connect safely with the Cub pitchers, but he sacrificed, drew a pass and scored a run in a game Brooklyn won, 4 to 3.

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NEW TORK. June 13.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted financial review today as says:

"Although profit taking developed on the Stock Exchange today and atthough certain of the industrial stocks yielded moderately during the early part of the session, semarket retained its firm undertone. Rails kept good throughout and so did the assured payers among the industrials. Oils were soft on fears of cuts in crude prices. In the afternoon the effects of the early selling were overcome and the list closed generally higher. Total sales amounted to about \$58,000 shares. Call money remained at 2 per cent throughout and the rate on the acceptances cased is more to a 24 and 27.5 per cent basis. Under these circumstances the bond market was strong with all the Liberties at fresh highs.

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NEW YORK, June 13.—Following is an official list of bonds traded in on the
Tork Stock Exchange today, with prices up to and including the close of the
Total sales today were \$24.058,000, against \$27.688,000 yesterday, \$13,7,000 a week ago and \$11,343.000 a year ago, and \$17,330,000 two years ago.
From Jan. 1 to date sales were \$1,599,458,000, against \$1,426,953,000 a year
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New York Coffee.

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But this is not the only news feature in THE DIGEST this week that will challenge your attention. Among some of the others are:

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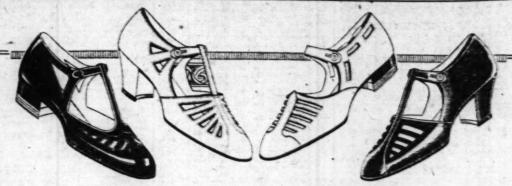
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NEW YORK, June 13.—Live poultry irregist; broilers, by freight, 25 % of creamer firsts, 25 % of the sures, 25 % of 25 cars; total U. S. shipbants, and the sures of the su sen to \$2. North and South Carolina for cobblers \$3.75@4; few \$4.25; poor set low as \$3.50.
CHICAGO, June 13.—Flutter—Steady; Oxmery extras 39c; standards, 39c; exat firsts, 38@38½c; firsts, 36½@37½c; semds, 33@35½c. Egga—Higher: recepts, 21.074 cases; firsts, 25@25%c; firsts, 25.025%c; Chinary firsts,

DEATHS

BUMILLER—Entered into rest on Thursday, June 12, 1924, at 11,45 p. m., at 9.30 p. m. Anna H. Stark (noe mullier, dear mother-in-law of Mrs. Gertie, dear mother-in-law of Mrs. Gertie, dear mother of Henry A. and Helen M. Stark, dear sister of Marie L. Henry C. mother of Mrs. Gertie, dear mother of Henry A. and Helen M. Stark, dear sister of Marie L. Henry C. mother of Mrs. Gertie, to Stark, dear sister of Marie L. Henry C. mother of Mrs. Gertie, to Stark, dear sister of Marie L. Henry C. mother of Mrs. Gertie, to Stark, dear sister of Marie L. Henry C. mother of Mrs. Gertie, to Stark, dear sister of Mrs. Gertie, to Stark, dear sister

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Puneral on Monday, June 16, at 8:30 a.

m. from residence, 4254A Arsenal street,
to Holy Innocents Church. Interment in
Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

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EHLHARDT—Entered into rest on Thursday. June 12, 1924, at 9:35 a.m., thenry Ehlhardt, beloved husband of Carolina Ehlhardt ines Metzzerl, dear son of Carolina Ehlhardt ines Metzzerl, dear son of Carolina Ehlhardt ines Sonsenberger) and the late Philip Ehlhardt, dear brother of Mrs. John Bucher, Mrs. Edward C. Schooter, Mrs. Jacob Rupp, Benjamin B. and the late George Ehlhardt, and our dear son late George Ehlhardt, and our dear son late George Ehlhardt, and our dear was brother-in-law and uncie. Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Sunday, June 15, at 2 p. m., to New Picker Gemetery, Doceased was a member of Polar Star Lodge, No. 79, A. F. and A. M., and Missouri Consistory, No. 1.

FIRLE—Entered into rest on Thursday, June 12, 1924, at 4:15 a.m., Michael A. Firle, ared 63 sears, beloved husband of Anna Firic (nee Bellessen), dear brother-in-law and uncie.

Funeral on Sunday, June 15, at 2:30 p. m., from William M. Schumacher's brother-in-law and sense her sense her sense her sense. Laterment in St. Peter's Cemeter (cf.)

HANBECK—Entered into rest on Wednesday, June 11, 1924 at 4:20 p. Wednesday, June 11, 1924 at 4:20 p. Medical day June 11, 1924 at 4:

HARTY—On Wednesday, June 11, 1924

Roger J. Harty, beloved husband of clara M. Harty (nee Berner), dear father of Edmond, Roger and Rita Harty, our dear son-in-law brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Monday, June 16, at 8 a. m., if from residence, 7923 North Broadway, to Holy Cross Church, Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of St. Louis Police Relief Association and Spanish-American War Veterans.

HEHMANN—Entered into rest. Wedness. HEHMANN—Entered into rest. Wednesday, June 11, 1924, at 7:30 a. m. Carrie M. Hehmann (nee Miller) of 1924 Caveravenue, dearly beloved vife of Charles William Hehmann, dear mother of Earl Charles Hehmann, dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theobald Miller, our dear sister. and Mrs. interchains and aunt.

Funeral Saturday. June 14. at 2 p. m., from Heier's funeral home. 2223 South Grand boulevard, to Tyler place Presbyterian Church, Spring and Russell avenues, thence to Lake Charles Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Rarbee Chapter, O. E. S., No. 31. and Compton Circle, No. 325, P. H. C., and Master Bakers' Ladies' Society. (55)

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Mary. Frank and Mrs. Thomas Horst, and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, age 65 Decided to the first of the sistory. No. 1; Moolah Tempie. A. A. O. N. M. S. and Master Plumbers' Asan. (c5). N. M. S. and Master Plumbers' Asan. (c5). SCHROEPPEL—Entered into rest, Judge Adam Schroeppel, at his residence, in Collinsville. Ill., June 12, 1924, at 12:01 a. m. at the age of 74 years 6 months and 20 days. Funeral Sunday, June 15, at 2 p. m. at the residence. 11:29 Huffendick avenue. Collinsville. Ill., thence to Holy Cross Lutheran Church and Lutheran Cemetery. (c) SCOTT—Entered into rest on Thursday, June 12, 1924, at 8:30 a. m., John M. Scott, beloved husband of the land Dena Scott and dear brother of the land Dena Scott and dear brother of the land Emma Opdike and our dear special endings. Alice Goddard, Jennie de Hasen and Emma Opdike and our dear Spears. Funeral on Month of the land Emma Opdike and our dear Spears. Funeral on Month of the later and Emma Opdike and our dear Spears. Funeral on Month of the later and Emma Opdike and our dear Spears. Funeral on Month of the later and Emma Opdike and our dear Spears. Funeral on Month of the later and Emma Opdike and our dear Spears. Funeral on Month of the later and Emma Opdike and our dear Spears. Funeral on Month of the later and Emma Opdike and our dear Spears. Funeral on Month of the later and Emma Opdike and our dear Spears. Funeral on Month of the later and Emma Opdike and our dear Spears.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost m. from Ziegenhein Bres. 2623 Cherokee street, to St. Matthew's. Cemetery. (c5)

STEPP—Entered into rest on Friday, June 13, 1924 at 1 a.m., Loretta Stepp the Ash of 800 Beliefontains road, beloved wife of John B. Stepp and dear mother of Josephine Stepp.
Funeral Saturday, June 14, at 2 p. m. from Math. Hermann & Son's chapel. Fair and West Florisasmt. Interment in Memorial Park Cemetery.

TIMIAN—Entered into rest on Thursday, June 12, 1924, at 9:30 p. m., Thomas morial Park Cemetery.

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Funeral on Saturday, June 14, at 1:30 p. m. from Welck Bros. funeral home.

201 South Grand boulevard, to St. Agnes (Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c)

WESTERHAUS—Entered into rest on I wednesday. June 11, 1924, at 11:25 p. m. from Wednesday. June 11, 1924, at 11:25 p. m. from Westerhaus and dear mother of Louis Office of Lilian Grimm. Edward in Citenad and the te Amelia Brand (nee Ottenad) and more step of Louis Office of Louis Offi

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AIREDALE—Lost, female, 2 pups; rews
4206 Fairfax, Lindell 3921R. (after 5.
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Peggy and Andrew: liberal rewar
Benton 1344J. 2824 Laciede rd. M
plewood Phone Cabany 6796: reward.

BAR PIN—Lost; white gold, with small diamond; Grand and Market cars or Forest Park Highlands; reward. C. W. Schaffnit, 38765. Fairview. (7)

BAR PIN—Lost; piatinum, set with 16 diamonds; lost in or vicinity of Scruege ladies' rest room, 7th floor, about noon Wednesday; reward; no questions asked.

Box N.27. Post-Dispatch. (7)

UIT-Lost, on Olive Universiturn to 615 Pine. BEADS—Lost, string of pearl Thursday; reward. 2858 Victor: 3137J.

Forest 8737W. (c5)
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sore. Grand 2484W: reward. (c5)
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3500 Morgan.
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Toddy; lost in Forest Park Wednesday
night; reward for return. Lindell 5640.
GERMAN POLICE DOG—Lost; lame Jeft
hind leg. Call B. G. Brinkman, Grand
154. (c)

154. (c) GIASES—Lost, barrotte shell; on Delmar car, Forest 6806R. (c) GIASSES—Lost, barrotte shell; on Delmar car, Forest 6806R. (c) GIASSES—Lost, tortoise shell; on Delmar car, Forest 6806R. (c) GIASSES—Lost, barrotte shell; on Delmar car, Forest 6806R. (c) GIASSES—Lost, pair tortoise rim, in case, front. GLASSES—Lost, pair tortoise rim. in case, front Central High School. Cabany 2143J.

GLASSES—Lost; tortoise, in case, Wednesday about noon, on Louisville. Call Parkview 2107J.

(C)

GOGGLES—Lost, pair, on eastbound Natural Bridge car; finder call Main 785; reward.

LACE—Lost; on Page bl., near Hodiamont. Wabash 342W.

(C)

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J. J. Howard. 75, 1316 Marcus.
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LEGAL INFORMATION. By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

R. O. P.—Probably you will have to sue to clear the title. Consult a lawyer.

L. C. K.—You can probably sue the cemetery association for this You should consult a lawyer.

B. Q.—Whether she can have him prosecuted and brought back to St. Louis would depend upon the circumstances. Inquire at the Circumstances in the Municipal Courts Building. Fourteenth and Market streets

B. U. S.—Ordinarily bills are mailed to the taxpayer in the fall of the year. The return which you filled out may have been for this year's taxes, in which case

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K. Y.—The preparation in question will not harm the hair.

L. F.—You should by all means consult a physician regarding your son.

J. C. Y.—Repeat your question, sending stamped, addressed envestope for reply.

HARVEY B.—Call at the veneral clinic, room 35, Municipal Courts Bidg., 14th and Market sts.

READER—(1) Yes. (2) There is no more danger than in an ordinary case.

A WORRIED MOTHER.—The tablets in question are a patented and proprietary preparation, the composition unknown except to its makers. Hence it is impossible for us to tell you anything concerning its action, good or bad.

J. M. L.—Records are kept at the City Hospital which should enable you to locate the grave in question. Potters field is in the county near. Jefferson Barracks. It is barely possible that the remains have been sufficiently preserved so as to be removed.

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KDKA-Westinghouse Electric, awake program and nature study club: 7:40. French leason: 8, Weekly lecture from the Field Museum. Fast Pittsburg, Pa. (326): 5:30, "Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater," for

and barytone.

KPAF—Western Radio Corporation, Denver, Colo. (360): 5, eve-Edmonds Brokew from the mailwance for utsody of children with an allowance for lill. (526): 6, dinner concert broad.

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speaker's half hour; 6:26, dinner. cast from the Congress Hotel, Chicaso: Joska De Babary's Orchestra, Paul Whiteman's "Collegians":
7:36, talks, auspices of American
Farm Bureau Federation, "Making
Future Dairymen," "Among Our
Neighbors," "How Illinois Farmers
and Business Men Co-operate": 8,
beginning of Midnight Revue.

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Chiropractic, Davenport, Ia. (484): 5:45, chimes concert; 6:30, sandman's visit: 6:50, sport news: 4. musical program (one hour); band concert by the Savannah Boys' Band, of Savannah, Ill.; 2, weekly

Worth, Tex. (476): 9:30, concert by Capt. Hart's Trio of Cleburne, Tex.
WBZ—Westinghouse Electric Springfield, Mass. (337): 5:30, bed-time story for the kiddies, Springfield Studio: 10, concert by the Smith College Students' Orchestra and Glee Club, and concert by the Smith College Students' Orchestra and Glee Club, and program by the

Saturday 8:00 P. M.

hange, Omaha, Neb. (360): 8, con

WCBD—Zion Radio Broadcase-ing Station, Zion, III., 345, 2230, Sacred solos and duets: address by general overseer; 8, concert.

WCX—The Detroit Free Press, 517. 5. Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller and final baseball scores. Musical program, under auspices of the Caro Board of

WDAF—Kansas City Star.

8. Program by the WDAP Minstrels with the Star's Radio Orchestra; 11:45. (Nighthawk Frolle)

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400. 7:30. Concert Louisville Conservatory of Music faculty.
WHO—Bankers' Life Radio Station, Des Moines, Is., 526. 7:30 and 5. Musical programs: 11, Midnight entertainment.
WIAG—Cutting and Washington Radio Corp., Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., 417. 5:20. Children's hour, meeting of Radio Health and Tooth Brush Club of America. 6, Sport hour—"Surf Riding in Minnesota." 7:30, Farm lectures, "Mari as an Agricultural Aid." Life Insurance as a Thrift Institution": 2:15, Business message; musical program.
WMAQ—Chicago Daily News.
448. 5. Chicago Theater organ; 3, Hotel La Salle Orchestra. Wide awake program and nature study

Museum.

WMC — Commercial Appeal. Memphis, Tenn. (500): 8:30, program by the Harris Memorial Methodist Choir: 11, midnight froile by Bob Miller's Idlewild Or-

Bureau Jefferson City. Mo. (441)
7:45, Jewell Mayes of the Missour
State Board of Agriculture in
Conversation entitled. "A Few More
Missouri Secrets": 8, address by
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### PESSIMISM AMONG WESTERN DELEGATES

They Complain Republican Leaders Haven't Sensed the Needs of Farming States.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World CLEVELAND, June 13.—Accepting the defiance of the forces o radicalism as represented by La Follette, relustantly turning down the more progressive of the regular Republicans of the Middle West, the Republican convention was conservative to the bitter end.

The nomination of Gen. Charles G. Dawes emphasized the com-plete break between the progressive and conservative wings of the party. Dawes represents the busi-ness interests, against whom the Progressive inveigh. He is the arch proponent of the open shop and therefore anathema to organized

The LaFollette group smiled grimly when the General went over the line. No Republican nomination could have suited them better, for, according to their opinion, it definitely aligns organized labor of the East with the organized Farmer-Labor movement of the West. They expressed this attitude by truculently shouting "No!" when the motion was made to make the nomination unani-

to a new Republican party. Con-trolled by business men, who are inexperienced in politics, it now goes before the country as the uncompromising spokesman of the more conservative thought of the

In such a picture the Progressive Borah had no natural place. Nor could Judge Kenyon of Iowa have struck a note that would not have jarred the harmony of the situa-

The Wisconsin forces are all set to return here July 4 and launch the independent candidacy of Robert La Follette as the champion of radicalism. When the Lowden stampede occurred they registeres a final protest by refusing to make that selection unanimous. They had come for war and not for peace, and warlike they remained to the end.

Progressives Disturbed.
The delegates who return to their homes the most disturbed are the moderate Progressives—those Republicans from the Middle West who have believed the Republican party has a place for theme al-though they do not see through the rvative spectacle of the East.

They recognize the forces which are working in their section. They have seen Brookhart replace Kenyon in Iowa, Magnus Johnson and Henrik Shipstead substitute for Knute Nelson and Frank B. Kellogg in Minnesota, Frazier taking the place of McCumber in North Dakets.

They have seen the farming in dustry struggling against the inex-orable conditions of the time. They have noted banks breaking and business men and farmers taking up holes in their belts. They realize there is ground swell of unrest throughout the entire Mississippi Valley section and have despaired at Cleveland because they complained the new leaders from stem the tide.

The administration, they com-

plain, while anxious to help their section along accepted lines, has not seen the situation with anything but the eyes of New Enrelief legislation they were granted additional opportunity to acquire new obligations. When the farm er issued his Macedonian cry, the complaint is that the War Finance Corporation aided the larger banks to help the smaller ones, merely postponed the day of reck-

When they asked for conferences with the spokesmen of the administration, Eugene Meyer and Frank Mondell were sent to them as Ambassadors, both of whom, it is complained, failed to see the Western situation as it really is. Neither the political nor the economic situation of the West, they complain, have been sensed properly appraised by the administration.

Heavy Load to Carry.

This attitude, they say, has run through the entire convention proceedings, culminating in the curtain for the last act, which leaves them a heavy load to carry.

The leaders will remain Republican, but probably with reservations. Senator Howell of Nebraska, for example, has expressed his "I have been elected a Repub

lican," he says, "and I will remain a Republican. But I shall continue to advocate those things in which I believe."

Senator Norbeck of South Dakota says: "We will try and pull through, but we have a heavy

Other Western leaders expres the same running note of pessim-

Sympathy Strike Stops Cars in Athens.

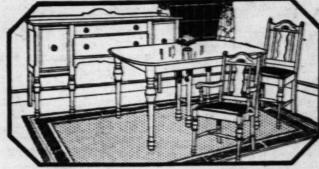
(Prom a Staff Correspondent of the Push-Dispatch and New York World and the Manchaster Guardian.)

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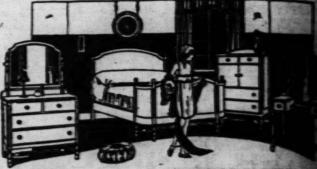
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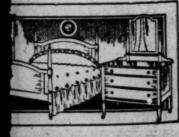
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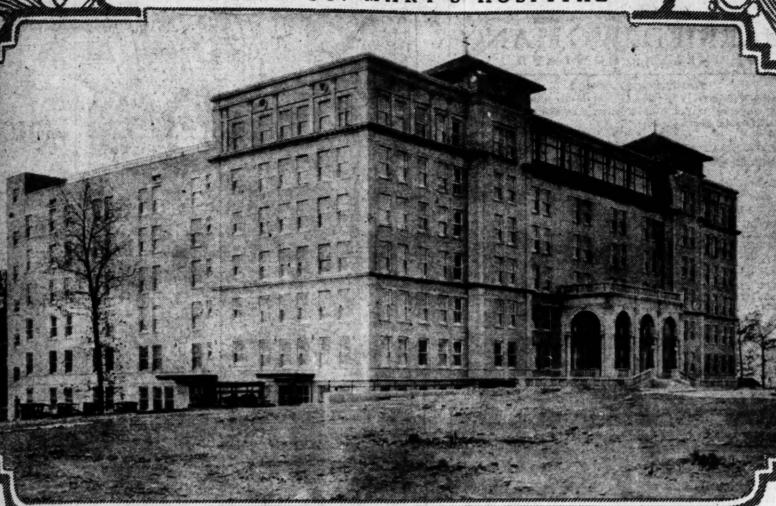
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THE NEW ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL



Lieut. Smith
(left) and Lieut.
Arnold (center)
talking things
over after landing at Lake
Kasumigauri,
Japan, May 22.
—P. & A. Photo

TO HANDLE TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

ROUND-THE-WORLD FLYERS IN JAPAN

"ETERNAL STAR" DEDICATED

The hospital, on the Clayton road and the City Limits car line, was opened Tuesday

A STATUE TO JENNY LIND



The presentation of the memorial to World War soldiers in Madison Square Park.

New York.

—Fotograms.

A newly installed traffic auto of the English police department. Capable of broadcasting 50 miles and receiving in a radius of 105 miles, they proved wonderfully successful in the regulating of traffic at Epsom Downs during the Derby.

AMERICAN MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES IN PARIS

THE PRINCE OF WALES IN BUTTER



A bronze memorial to the famous "Swedish Nightingale" has just been erected in Djurgarden,

Two and a half tons of Canadian butter were used by G. Kent, the sculptor, who is shown in the photograph, in making this statue of the Prince of Wales. It is on exhibition at the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley. The panel is 50 feet long and to feet high.

—Potograms



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CHAPTER FIFTY

66 LAD to see you, Miss Sturgis," he said beaming. "Only, by Jove, you're not 'Miss Sturgis' any more! . . . Devilin. isn't it? . . . Does Mr. Corey know you're here? He'll be delighted. I know. Wants to see you badly. Two or three matters have come up he'd like to ask you about; nobody 'round here seems to know a thing about them. . . . Come in; he'll be mighty glad to see you."

He pulled back the swing gate in the counter and walked with

As Jeannette passed within a few feet of Miss Holland's desk and as their eyes met she mouthed:

"See you in just a minute." "Here's an old friend of ours," said Mr. Allister, opening Mr.

The white head came up, and immediately a pleased flush spread

over the face of the man at the desk. "Well-well-well," he said, getting to his feet and coming to take both her hands. "Miss Sturgis! It's good to see you again."

"She's not Miss Sturgis any more," laughed Mr. Allister. "That's so-that's so; it's 'Devlin,' of course. Well, Mrs. Devlin, you surely look as though marriage agreed with you."

They were all laughing in good spirits. A few moments of inconsequential remarks, and then Allister withdrew while Mr. Corey

"Oh, I must have a talk," he insisted, "and hear all about you." The door opened, and young 'lommy Livingston came in with a question on his lips. His eyes lighted as he recognized the caller.

"My new secretary," said Corey smiling. "Oh, is that so?" Jeannette was pleased; the boy had always been a protege of hers. "Well, Tommy, this is a step up for you!"

"Yes, indeed," he said, grinning. "I'm doing the best I know

"Tommy does very well," approved Mr. Corey.

"I didn't know you understood dictation," said Jeannette. "I don't very well. I've got a stenographer in my office-'member Miss Bates !-- and I'm going to night school and learning

storthand; I can run a machine fairly decently now." Presently she was alone with Mr. Corey again. He asked about her, about Martin, about her married life. She was frank with

"I shall never thank you enough," she said, "for persuading me to accept Mr. Devlin. I never would have married if you hadn't made me, and I never would have known what I missed. I guess I'd've been here for the rest of my days."

She was eager for his news, too. Yes, he and Mrs. Corey were quite reconciled. She was very sorry she had maligned Jeannette. He was going to England in 10 days and was taking her with him. Babs was about the same; she would never be any better; they had an excellent trained nurse for her and she was to spend the rest of the summer at a camp in the Adirondacks. Willis had written a most interesting letter from Johannesburg; he and Ericsson were trekking north through Matabeleland and Bulawayo; Mr. Corey did not expect to hear from him again for three months. Affairs at the office were about as usual; they expected to publish a big novel in the fall by Hobart Hauser; Garritt Farrington Trent had left his former publishers and come over to them; advertising was bad; there was some talk of a printers' strike; The Ladies' Fortune had been selling excellently on the stands; the pattern business was booming.

There were one or two matters he wanted to ask her about: What was the arrangement with Hardy as to the dramatic rights of Harnessed? No record could be found of the agreement. And did she recall from what concern they had bought that last stock of special kraft wrapper? And the folder containing all the correspondence with the Electric Manufacturing Co. had disappeared. What could have become of it? She answered as best she could. When she got up to go, he accompanied her to the door of his office.

"I can't begin to tell you how we all miss you here," he said gravely, "and how much I do especially. It's been hard sledding of how much you did for me to make the work easier and how much you lifted from my shoulders. I got used to it, I'm afraid, and took a good deal for granted. . . . But I'm glad you're married, that's where you belong, making a home for yourself and leading your own life."

The dinner to which Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gibbs were invited and to which after various postponements they ultimately came was a dismal failure from Jeannette's point of view. First of all, she was late with the meal itself, and in hurrying, spattered grease on ber gown; the yeast powder biscuits would not rise, and the leg of lamb was underdone, the meat pink when Martin carved it. Then Martin, himself, was nervous and excited, and the cocktails he had with his guest before they sat down went to his head and made him talk and act sillily. Lastly, and most important, the Gibbses were hopeless! Herbert Gibbs was flat-headed and there was no curve at the back of his neck, while the hair grew down under his collar sparse and short; he had an expressionless, stupid face and it was impossible to tell whether he was being bored or amused at the attempt of young Mr. and Mrs. Devlin to entertain him and his wife. Mrs. Gibbs was even less prepossessing. She was a plump German girl with thin yellow hair done up in a knob on top of her head which frankly showed her white scalp through wide gaps. She was irritatingly voluble, had a piercing sharp nervous laugh, and exclaimed shrilly about whatever Jeannette said or did. She chatted unceasingly about her child, little "Herbie," who, it seemed, was only 10 months old, but could already both walk and talk, and she embarrassed Jeannette by asking in a whisper how soon there was going to be a little Devlin. There was nothing spontaneous in the conversation during the whole evening, neither while they sat at tahis nor later in the living room, where Mr. Gibbs sat stolidly puffing at cigars, sipping the red Burgundy with which Martin kept his glass filled, and Mrs. Gibbs rattled on about how they had found their home at Cohasset Beach on Long Island, and the involved circum stances connected with its eventual purchase. Mercifully they were obliged to take an early train home on account of "Herbie," but did not depart until they had warned their young hosts they would soon be expected to spend a Sunday with them in the country.

That night, going to bed, Martin and Jeannette had their first quarrel. It left her shaken and unhappy all the next day. She ridiculed their guests and Martin defended them; she declared they were stupid and common; he, that she didn't know them, that they were a very good-hearted sort, that she had been cold and patronizing with Mrs. Gibbs, that her husband had noticed it, and become awfully "sore"; it would have been a "damn sight better," Martin concluded stormily, if they had never been asked.

"And after all the trouble I went to !" raged Jeannette to herself, hugging her side of the bed, rebellion strong within her. "cooking all day long, planning everything out, going over to Columbus avenue twice, getting flowers for the table, working myself dizzy and ruining my organdie, just so he could make a good impression en trees and perhaps help himself a little at the office!"

Continued in the Post-Dispatch

MY LOVE BIRDS By Sophie Irene Loeb

es, so-called tiny Birds of would term them. they have

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world this would be. Their routine of life is so regu lar and so delightful that anyone who doubts his Maker need only bserve these birds awhile and he will be assured that somewhere in er that puts into little mites like these the desire to live, the preser-

vation of self, and love-yes, love. they are dancing with glee beare glad with it. And when we put the bath on the cage they act just like human beings, bouncing from one twig to the other, exer cising, jumping to the bath as though expressing their great gleaplunging and diving in and out.

And who taught these birds even to bathe as they do? For they get themselves clean somehow and they revel in the water. It is their first concern-cleanlines; And when they are through they get together and relax-rest. Af ter this they eat, drink and rest again a bit.

fairly to dance to it and the joy of up. At twilight, when the sun is gether, doubtless reflecting and freaming about it all. Often in these rest periods you will catch one or the other leaning over and giving a fondling touch to the beak or head or neck of its mate -real affection in the knowledge that they are enjoying something together . . . something beauti-

At night when the shades are drawn they get very close indeed. so that you could not put a blade between; not a sound, not a chirp, complete harmony, complete res There are no quarrels, no dissension, no arguments. Once in a while discussion, but somehow they advery soon. And at the end of it and so the night follows the day

Happy birds! Poor people they are who cannot gain something from watching these tiny crea-tures who know life so well and So few of us know how to make the best of our environment Here they are in a cage, yet making the most of it, being happyat least having each other. For it is said that when one dies the other

their lives for conditions. they tear their hair and ery aloud at fate. They find nothing with which to be satisfied and contentment never finds them because they

'Tis well indeed to look to the birds and other dumb living things and see how they accept their en better themselves, but not entirely unhappy under any circumstances. If we could only cultivate the trait of tolerance with things as they are, so that nothing could put one actually out of the pale of some pleasure, the world would find fewer tears; and though we have rials something out of it could be gleaned and some sunshine enter (Copyright, 1924.)

### Philosophical Phrasings

Vessels never give so great sound as when they are empty.

Knowledge is of two kinds. We know a subject ourselves, or we know where we can find informs-

Men do not suspect faults which they do not commit. Ambition, like a torrent, ne'er oks back.

Delay of justice is injustice.

Fashion ever is a wayward child. Where justice reigns 'tis freedom

To the timid and hesitating evsything is impossible because it

. . . What's in a name? That which we my other name would smell as

sweet.

He jests at scars that never felt

c. —Shakapeare. Books, like proverbs receive their chief value from the stamp and esteem of ages through which men had fallen before him on a like

## MEDITATIONS MARRIED WOMAN

THE PRECIOUS JEWEL! MAN'S Wife may be the leading lady in his life-but his Pri-A vate Secretary is the stage director, scene shifter, prompter, property man and "ensemble."

She is at once his shield, his watch-dog, his buffer, his allbihis memory, his solace and his censor.

She is the shock-absorber between him and all the office pests. He can send her out to stave off the disgruntled client, the irste customer, the importunate salesman, or the bill-collector, in the sweet assurance that his little buffer and rebuffer will return with the triumphant smile of the Tiger on her placid face.

She is his alibi for all his careless mis-statements, incorrect quotations and grammatical errors—the shield behind which he dodges, the barrage which he throws up when attacked. Verily "misread notes" and "typographical errors" have saved many a man from

She is his Star-Witness for "overtime at the office." He can always PROVE by her that he was "detained on business"-even when the "business" was only a game of pinnochle or Kelly-pool. But no, man can prove anything by a wife unless it's SO; because a wife WILL ARGUE the matter.

His Secretary is his daily reminder, a rack on which to hang his cares and all the responsibility of keeping his appointments. He relies upon her as he does upon his watch-and, somehow, she never has to urge or nag him to keep his luncheon dates, as his wife has to urge him to be on time for dinner.

She is his solace and, at the same time, his censor—the little "safety-vault" in which he keeps all his secrets, and confides in moments of self-pity how "misunderstood" and "unappreciated" he is.

Yet she "holds him up to his better self," and is a check upon his temper, his extravagance, his explosive swearing and his extreme

A wife may become a "habit"-but a P. S. is a positive addiction. And once a man becomes ADDICTED to his Personal Stenographer, he finds her as necessary as his three meals a day and as indispensible as his hat.

He may reason with himself that he could "get along without her." But just let her take a VACATION-and he is lost. A miserable creature, a ship without a rudder, a balloon without ballast, a one-armed man without a valet-helpless!

And he counts the days, and saves all the hard work, until she gets BACK!

Oh, yes, "P. S." may stand for Private Secretary, Personal Stenographer, or postscript-but it really means Previous Jewei!

### Rich Girl, Poor Girl



ARBARA BACHELOR comes to visit Betty Benedict. Barbara is Betty's older sister-older in years and worldly wisdom. Barbara is a "business lady." She lives in a very charming little apartment with another handsome bacheloress.

She is very efficient in everything but the affairs that old Dan Cupid dabbles in. And those she didn't have time for in the days when Dan was spreading his net and throwing his blinding gold-dust for her benefit. Oh-by all means-Dan would gladly bother with her still! But the gold-dust is a bit thinner—and the Dan that would sit by her fireside now would be a bit staid and, maybe, even duff. She's been too busy for old Dan, and now he's a bit busy for her.

She wears smart clothes, sees all the shows, has all her time to herself; her hair is always perfect, life is even, free, a bit bare; she is very critical; her money, her time, her mind-end her heart are all her own! There are no baby finger marks, either, on her windowpane or on her heart. None, save Betty's babies'. And between me and you and ole Dan they have made quite a mark, though she wouldn't admit it. Betty's second name is Busy. She hasn't many minutes to herself

### CLARA MORRIS

### Heroines of Fiction

recalling the changed fashions

Think how long the pocket Verus - unsophisticated, ringieted, blue-eyed-ruled Novel Land. Because Dickens, the man, adored httle roly-poly, too-plump, too-pin't women, who at 35 would be altrons, sprang that broad of Doras. Vardens and the too, too Little

They were little, but they put it all over the tall, gracious, stately, if arrogant, heroines of Thack-Two mighty artists working in different mediums

Thackeray could paint a gentleman, a great lady and a scoundrel still a gentleman-which my adored Dickens could not do ecause of that touch of caricature in him-but Dickens got the decision on plump little heroines. During the romantic periad, an heroine worthy of her salt simply had to be superlatively, almost incredbly beautiful

"I Will Amane." When realism lifted its powerful matter-of-fact head, opposing idealism and depicting men and women and scenes exactly as they existed-heroines were at least comparatively beautiful, and very

But the thing that has become the bete noire, even of the novel fans, to whom history, books of adventure, travel, poetry, biography are anathema, is not alone the eternal pulchritude of heroines, who enter stories with a bag of tricks on one arm and a minutely exact inventory of personal charms in the other hand for ready reference. The reader's bete noire is the auther's trick of clamorous repetition of some special beauty-The curved lashes lifted slowly." "The levely curved lashes glittered with tears. "The curved lashes" this

enigmatic and unpleasant

and that ad nauseam. his danger and sits right up straight

"Now will I give them somethi different! I will amaze the novel readers. Pulchritude to the demnition bow-wows! My heroine shall be of an ugimess, puissant, all-con-

Brashly he attacks the job, only to fall down on it, just as the other

O the incorrigible novel reader, | only one, who mercilemly used herthere must be amusement in self as the model for her triumphantly unbeautiful heroine-Jane in heroines, and these changes are not to be charged so much to the passage of time as to the personal broad of Brontes, whose shadow fell blightingly over the both Emily and Anne!

The latter, the pathetically pretty one of this family, so strong of will, so weak of body, so embittered by placed love; Charlotte despised and hated beauty in womenthough responding passionately to all other beauty. So the wheyfaced, insignificant Jane was safety valve to her creator. The coloriess plainness of Jane Eyre was backed by the brain, the tempestuous heart, the implacable will of Charlotte Bronte and that one ugly heroine won. But since it is

She Must Be Ber The author starts boidly off: She was not beautiful-her hair

was ashen, her eyes pale-but"-"Ah, yes. "but." The hedgin begins with that first "but he lashes long and silky," etc. His or her courage fails so does the promised ugly-heroine book. Why the inventory, anyway?

I was greatly taken with the beauty of a heroine recently, and closing the book regretfully, became suddenly aware that in chapter had she been described. I had drawn my beauty from her ac-

Perhaps that explains the worldconquering beauty of Helen of Troy, apotheosized as a very goddess. The man, each man's imagination gave to her the type of beauty he adored, black browed or fair All the same, it takes courage to

create an ugly heroine Oh! They don't dast to, that's Knowledge will not be acquired

without pain and applies ome and deep digging for pure waters, but when come to the spring they rise up and Gentleness is revealed in the last analysis of greatness. The blusterer

TOM-BOY EXTRA SIFTED PEAS

### **FASHION FRILLS**

Roumanian blouses and jewelry this summer in London, a renaissance due to the visit of Queen Marie. Blouses, wide of sleeve and heavily embroidered, are cropping up everywhere as well as the thick, handsomely wrought peas-

Today a handkerchief is a mere dazzling green, orange, purple or ered, it blazes out from a coat or blouse pocket with such an air of splendor that often it is the only touch of color needed on an other wise sombre costume. Among the new shoes for street

wear is a pump, with a low but graceful heel in dark brown suede. Tailored and conservative it has no cut down design nor straps. Its exidized colonial buckle. It is worth noting that passe-

menterie is lavishly used on certain of the newest summer dance frocks. One of these, in pale blue chiffon, has a wide band of passe. meuterie around the modestly oval neck, while four very large flower motifs are posed on the skirt. The vogue in Paris for wearing

a large number of glass bracelets is being adopted today even by smart wedding had nine silver right arm. Single delicate bands of forget-

ley and tiny pink French roses are by many of the young girls dance ing these evenings at the Berkeley and Claridge's in London.



## HOME-MAKE ELPS

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greatest comforts is to have an abundance of fresh bedding. Plenty and enough fine, soft pillow-slips to change daily are a necessity, cot-ton being considered better than linen. The pillows, themselves, should be slipped with a heavy linallow one set to air and sun while the other, set is in use. A hair pillow is often the greatest co to put between the knees when the

or to place at her back when she sits up at meal time. Blankets and extra puffs should be light, but warm. Down-filled puffs are preferable to the cott filled. In some cases, the silk covers are slipped off and thin music ones put on, so that they may be them. A wooden back-rest is a entence and is a firm support for pillows. The back-rests are in-expensive and are to be had in upto-date shops nearly everywhere. The little bed-tray with folding

necessity. The tiny protective rail

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any more, and she laughi look, Earby—so gless and dinner hour to doll my h I live in gingham all day your neck so many times right down like a piece of She is missing all the How perfectly beautiful you do w, me, I never have time until wear I just slick it back. And these grubby hands that tug at m.' to "ove you," they wilt you things won't live through it!" and she says never mind, when HEN she'll read everything in the man in the world—Betty the little so-and-sos are a the world! Betty has a says. The gold-dust is Who's envious? W Betty? Who says "She and then suddenly, wildly to be a gran mother—"for the air that Betty lives in. in bed after a day with to herself! ME, I'm free," Betty has, who even wishes sat's coming to a woman, and

she ought to have all t "Barbara, Barbara I and he knows. He knows of her heart—in the stillest in "I have nothing! I might hour and the blackest of be Mother Hubbard's or poor! Betty has the well missed everything and I am for than Croesus!"

-NELL BRINKLEY.

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### ME-MAKIN ELPS verything About the House Hel By WANDA BAR

Solving Some Problems of Con that keeps things from a takes all anxiety from a tient's mind and makes more enjoyable. Heteral are a nice addition to the they keep things hot will tient eats slowly. Feather the state of the state

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### CHEER ON THE CLIMBERS By Wm. A. McKeever

Lecturer and Authority on Educa-

tional and Sociological Subjects. G IVE your children early ex-ercise of the climbing in-stinct. This inherent force is strong in both sexes up to 10 or years, and may be indulged in

different ways. The warm days have brought young human instinct to the foreground, and climbing is well to-ward the top of this summer list. Begin early to teach your child to climb, and thus add to his sense of security and his self-

Not explosive movements, not repressions, but slow, steady growth is what we should plan for in the development of all children. Whatever nature forces into prominence, that we must upon as a training oppor-When properly managed, climbing is therefore a part of the normal education of a child.

Make a light baby ladder five feet long for the tiny tot to use in scaling the wall and for ex-ploring the top of the cupboard. Make a large ladder of rough boards and put them into service for the larger children in the back yard, if you have one. Make a ladder for tree climbing, using it in the back lawn, if there is opportunity, and in the nearby woodland, where one is available. Do not fear to take ordinary risks. Children scarcely ever fall in climbing, unless they are seri-

ously interfered with. The point is partly this: We of the city are lamentably short of projects with which to keep our children busy. Many people are cringing in their thoughts and actions today because of suppression of the primitive instincts of childhood, climbing being among the number

We must learn to make use of any and every pronounced tend-ency to reveal the self and to define the self in action on the part of the young. Life to them

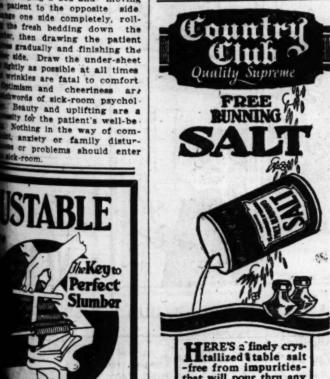
is always an act. The soul expresses itself from within. There is an inner Voice of Wisdom that is as sacred as the Word of the Most High. Both children and adults must acquire the habit of free expression rather than the sense of retardation, if they are to become happy and radiant.

energy that goes into petty larceny and back-alley thuggery on the part of growing boys-that is simply an example of beautiful natural forces twisted and bent out of shape through misuse or misdirection. Parents, use your wits. Pick up something that may be used for climbing material for your little

one and get busy with it. Human nature gives the instinct, the interest, the energy all ready to apply itself. Your job is to furnish the raw materials and the general direction of the instinctive conduct.

sents our faults or admonishes us of our duty with more heartiness than the kindness of a friend.

The sound and proper exercise of the imagination may be made to contribute to the cultivation of all



-free from impurities-that will pour thru any ing." It will not cake me The metal spout on the container permits easy transfer into any size receptacle without waste. When not in use this spout folds back, keeping contents clean, pure and



### THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST**

N Bagdad, so the stories run, adventure walked abroad; men Fate held them chained and awed. Great wealth, dire poverty were found upon the city's ways and romance ringed the place around in far, enchanted days. Oh, Bagdad, where your red walls rise against the eastern sky, for me a potent magic lies that can not change or die. I knew them all so long ago, your heroes and your knaves, the marsh lands whence your rivers flow, your caliphs and your slaves. Veiled ladies walk down Bagdad streets within the city gates, and where the heart of Bagdad beats adventure ever waits. But Bagdad is so very far beyond the paths I go, it glimmers like the shining star that in the west hangs low. Most city of my dream, fair Bagdad with pomegranates red, where Houris glances gleam. Most like, I shall not see the light that gilds its many towers, nor hear on any summer night the bulbuls charm the hours. And so, although I dream, a secret, treasured thing and gay, where maidens sweet as jasmine smile and tinkling fountains play, I keep it only for a dream, a secret, treasred thing to muse upon at twilight's gleam, to ponder on in spring; and smiling, take the beaten road along my humdrum way, but you have lightened many a load, fair Bagdad, far away.

Calf's Liver en Casserole. Add to a generous half cupful of crumbs a minced onion, a teaspoonful each of chopped parsley and celery leaves, pepper, salt, a

half teaspoonful of powdered sweet herbs, a teaspoonful of soft butter and enough well-seasoned stock to make a soft forcemeat. Spread each thick slice of liver with the forcement and lay a slice of bacon on top. Arrange the mixture in a casserole and pour around it threequarters of a cupful of the stock. Cover and cook the meat in a medium oven about an hour. Raise the cover and baste the contents well once during the cooking. apple with the liver.

A decree by Gen. Primo di Rivera gives a half million women in Spain the right of suffrage, not only giving them the right to vote, but to be eligible for municipal office as well.

By Aline Michaelis

BAGDAD.

Robin's mournful voice.

"What can be the matter now?" over to another branch. wondered Black Pussy, "Welcome

:-: Children's Bedtime Story :-: By THORNTON W. BURGESS

"He is all right, or else my eye

How she happened to be there

Black Pussy Decides to Investigate

The troubles of another may Turn an opening your way. -Black Pussy.

LACK PUSSY the Cat, hav-B ing been driven out of the Old Orchard by the birds, had gone into the barn to get out of their sight and away from their noisy tongues. There she had remained for a couple of hours. When she came out none of the birds was in sight. But right away she caught the sound of Welcome

Black Pussy pricked up her ears and listened. It didn't take her long to discover that that mournful sound came from a certain tree in the Old Orchard. She knew Welcome Robin's voice. She Just then Black Pussy caught knew that when he chirped that way something was wrong.

sure of it when she saw him fly Robin is chirping just the way I are all wrong," grumbled Black have heard him when I have been Pussy. "I don't see why he keeps climbing up toward his nest. up that everlasting chirping." Something is wrong. I wonder Just then Black Pussy caught a what it can be. He hasn't any ba- glimpse of something fluttering. bies yet, or I would think one of Her yellow eyes fairly blazed with them was in trouble. He is staying eagerness. She quivered all over right in that tree. I believe I'll with excitement. Then, still go ever there and see what it is all crouching as flat as she could, she about. It is funny I do not hear ran swiftly over to the foot of Mrs. Robin. I wonder if it can that tree and glared up. At once be that something has happened to she saw Mrs. Robin swinging by her. The way to find out is to go one leg from that piece of string.

Black Pussy looked all about to Black Pussy didn't know, and she make sure that no one was watch- cared less. It was enough for her ing her. Then with her long black that Mrs. Robin was in trouble and tail twitching she began to sneak helpless. She would have a Robin through the grass towards the tree dinner or she would know the reawhere Welcome Robin was chirp- son why. ing so mournfully. She sneaked Just then Mrs. Robin spied her, along, doing her best to keep from and was filled with new terror. It being seen. She crouched close to gave her new strength. She bethe ground. She would sneak a gan to beat frantically with her few feet, then stop, lift her head wings and to scream. Welcome and glare eagerly up in that tree. Robin fluttered down close to her Presently she made out Welcome anxiously. Then he, too, saw Robin. There seemed to be noth- Black Pussy. He sounded the ing the matter with him. She was alarm, and darted at Black Pussy

just as she dug her claws into the bark of the tree trunk and started ing jars and tumblers with jelly to climb up. At the sound of that and preserves. It is easily dipped into the hot syrup by means of the handle and the long spout will fit into almost any size jelly tumbler it. Such a racket as they all made! and thus prevent spilling. at Black Pussy and threatening to peck her. But this time Black Pussy didn't intend to be driven than do others. The secret is to away. She meant to have Mrs. lift the beater high with each Robin.

Irish Stew.

Cut three pounds of neck of nutton into convenient serving pieces and place it in a buttered casserole dish with one large or wo small, thinly sliced onions, a thickly sliced carrot, a teaspoonful fur firms ask for storage over the each of chopped parsley and celery summer months. Then you are not leaves, pepper and sait. Cover the mixture with water, cover the dish, and let the stew cook gently on only one or two pieces of fur to hours. Then remove the cover and add two pounds of thickly sliced potatoes. Cover and cook the stew for another hour.

Miss Belle Sherwin, new head of the National League of Women Voters, is a member of one of box tightly in newspapers.

### HOUSEHOLD JUGGESTIONS

Quicker Results. Some people take a great deal

the egg. Some ways of holding the beater will flatten the white and take a great while for it to stiffen. Fur Storage.

If you are the possessor of aluable fur coat, it is wise to pay the very small sum the reputabl op of the stove on a mat for two put away, thoroughly clean them

### What to Serve :: Tomorrow ::

Sliced bananas and cream Corned beef hash and fried po

Creamed, chipped beef on toust Potato chips Hot rolls Ice cream

Head lettuce and mayonnaise Apple pie

Coffee, tea, milk A man of sense may be in haste. cause he knows that whatever he does in a hurry he must necessarily

### From the Town House of Lady H\_\_\_\_



"I keep my hair young and lustrous, always, by using

### A touch of henna in the shampoo.

Part of a letter from a reigning beauty of the English Aristocracy:

T WISH all Englishwomen knew the shampoo with a touch of henna and could use it. I suppose most of you American women know it, for you seem to know every secret of being beautiful that man has devised.

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SISLER DAY.

And got his baseball letter; in the public mind. But here and now we'd like to

for Ruth, When Babe got his diploma.

Before "Kid" Hoyt, the High School youth, Were in a state of coma.

A former playmate helped to spill The beans for Mr. Sisler;

It proved a four-base whistler. As graceful as a fairy,

And then and there two runs were One more than necessary.

Two army blimps were flying low form. Above the field of battle; While they maneuvered to and

We heard their motors rattle. Although we lost the game of ball. We wept not in our hankys; And a pleasant time was had by

Especially the Yankees.

TOO TRUE. Coolidge was such a top-heavy

In fact there was no betting ex-

At any rate by this time Con-T last George Sisier had his gress must be pretty well hep, as the feller says, to what is going on

wagon this trip. Get aboard the He's had some days much bet- ice wagon and keep cool with Cool-

The Browns, who spoiled the day As might be expected, Br'er Lodge was the first to feel the blight of the Coolidge frost.

> When an erstwhile popular blackface comedian gave a chorus girl a black eye he inadvertently gave himself one.

Some people seem to think that because women have the suffrage When Johnson landed on the pill it is all right to make them suffer.

> Although enjoying equal rights. women can never hope to exchange wallons with man with any degree

The Republicans were so busy wrangling about the wet and dry planks that they completely forgot to insert an oil plank in their plat-

ABSOLUTELY. Regardless of the attitude on the

speeches are certainly dry reading. CROPS FIRST. Pa Coolidge said he was too busy

eighteenth amendment, keynote

with his spring planting and harrowing to attend the convention at Cleveland. A harrowing tale, we

The man on the sandbox says that although George Sisler had his orite that he scared all the dark picture taken with a Rear Admiral it still looks like first division.

See where President Coolidge sept on who would get second didn't "listen in" on Burton's key-note speech. Maybe he wrote it.

### The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains-By Fontaine Fox

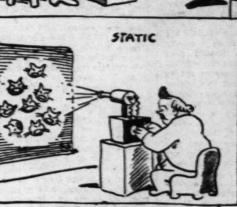
THE TROLLEY SKIPPERS HATED COMPETITOR, THE TAXI DRIVER, HAS HAD A NUMBER OF MYSTERIOUS PUNCTURES RECENTLY. IN EACH INSTANCE THE SKIPPER'S TAME WOODPECKER HAS BEEN SEEN PLYING AWAY FROM THE VICINITY OF THE AUTOMOBILE.



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